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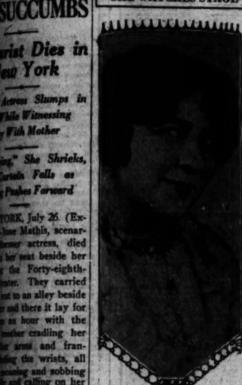
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FEUD OVER BEVE BOULEVARD I

LOCAL OFFICERS FOR KNIFE

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DAY, MORNING, JULY 27, 1927. EMATHIS DEATH ENTERS AS SHE WATCHES STAGE



# NICARAGUA **FOE ROUTED** BY MARINES

June Mathis

Ambushed Forces Fail to Trap American Troops and Attackers Lose Heavily

NERAL RASTERN. June Mathia, arist, dies while witnessing play sw York. Page 1, Part I.

MIANT OF AIR

Germans Build Huge Plane

Dornier Company Works of 100-Passenger Craft of 7000 Horsepower

Flying Boat of Fifty Tons Will Cross Atlantic, Says Firm's Representative

W YORK, July 26. (Exclusive rerunner of the giant air he future is now under

BANK BANDIT CREW

rosses of two States, aided by blood-nounds, combed the mountain fast-nesses of Hardy county. West Vir-chia, today in search of two men and two women who yesterday held up and robbed the Bank of Mt. lackson, V., of \$2000.

Will Rogers

Remarks:

July 26 .- [To the Editor of The Times:] My old friend Nick Longworth is out here setting some traps. Nick has been seeing what it is you can promise a farmer that will relieve him. If Nick

finds out, he will promise

With Longworth and

Dempsey both here the local Rotaries and Cham-

ber of Commerce are set for talent. Dempsey hit Sharkey so hard in the jaw that he had to stop

talking and Sharkey claimed he was fouled.

Any time you stop Shar-key talking you have

The Mayor, WILL ROGERS.

it to him.

BEVERLY HILLS,

the was stated that 200 pounds would be allowed to each passenger with begagag. In the case of a long flight such as crossing the Atlantic the passenger list might be dut somewhat to allow for a larger pay load in the matter of fuel.

The announcement came as a sit prise as all mediation efforts previously had been reported failures. The Interborough and the Broot lyn-Manhattan Rapid Transit con paines helped to avert the strike agreeing to re-employ eleven members of the great flying bost. The failure of one, two or more motors in a power unit composed of twelve engines would not be a serious situation. A secret of balance, admitted by sviation engineers to exist in all Dornier shipes, would even prevent the ship "wobbling" in flight under such circumstances.

The announcement came as a sit from the passenger with prise as all mediation efforts prevents as all mediation effort

BLOODHOUNDS TRAIL

WASHINGTON, July 26. (Exclusive) An attempt to break the world's speed record for easplanse new held by Italian flyers will be made by Lieut. Alford J. Williams, crack naval sylator, within the next few days at Port Washington, L. I. The record new stands at 288-873 miles an hour.

Hints have reached naval officials that the plane to be used by Lieut. Williams will be capable of attaining a speed of 900 miles an hour. The aviator will use a special motor designed for the speed effort which, it is said, will exceed in power any airplane engine ever manufactured. Lieut. Williams will also attempt to break the world's speed record for land planes which is now held by France. The land record is 278-480 miles an hour.

Private citizens are backing the effort of Lieut. Williams are pects to fly in the Schweider cup races this fall in Itsly.

Typhoon Tips

LONDON, July 38. (P)—The over-turning of a large Chinese passenger junk during a typhoon, with the loss it is feared of 130 lives, is reported from Hongkong to the Evening News. Two launches towing the junk were sunk. The junk was bound from Canton for Hongkong.

STEPFATHER KILLED: BEAT GIRL'S MOTHER

LOS ANGELES



# CAR STRIKE IN NEW YORK CALLED OFF

Mayor Walker Succeeds in Effecting Agreement and Balking Walkout

# TO GO AFTER

Obtained to Seek Record

Chinese Junk; 150 Drown

### German Bank THREE DIE AS Gets Credit for RIVER BOAT Millions Here **OVERTURNS**

Nine Saved When Steamer

Strikes Sunken Barge in

San Joaquin at Pittsburgh MARTINEZ, July 26. (Exclusive)-

HOP DRAWS

ARMY'S EYE

War Department Considers

Flight Without Getting to

WASHINGTON, July 26. (P)—Suc ms of the Maitland-Hegenborge ight to Hawaii has increased seriou

erest of the War Department in osed flight to the Philippines. though no decision is undurstoo

Although no decision is undurstood to be imminent, it is known that tentative plans already have been ceveloped to a considerable degree, and call for a flight by way of Hawaii, Midway Island, Wake Island and Guam, to Maniia.

Lieuts. Lester J. Maitland and Albert F. Hegenberger, who are in Washington today preparing their official reports to the War Department on their record-breaking flight, are well informed on plans for the proposed flight to the Fhilippines, and pronounced it both "practicable and feasible."

Federal Aid in

Rubber Quest

Edison Seeks

Date-Fixing Stage

NEW YORK, July 26. (P)-Announcement was made here today that a credit of \$30,000,000 for the Cerman Golddiskontbank has been arranged with an American group headed by the International Acceptance Bank, to run for an initial period of one year. This credit is similar to others previously arranged in this country, and was effected at the suggestion of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Beschsbank, during his recent visit to this coun-

# Yacht Magnate to Wed Widow at San Rafael

SAN RAPAEL, July 26. (F)—A redding of interest in social and achting circles was forecast here to-ay when a marriage license was isem Altkin Mine others about Mine others about Mine others are of the PHILIPPINES FOGOAFTER
SPEED MARK

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Seaplane Capable of 300

Miles Per Hour Reported

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OFFICIAL WARNED TO QUIT IN FLOGGING CASE

BIRMINGHAM (Als.) July 28. (F) In a signed statement Solicitor James Davis of Jefferson county today said he had been threatened with trouble unless he laid off prosecution of men believed to be involved in the flogging of Arthur Ritt, negro, two weeks ago. One of the two men who threatened him, Davis said, "was an officer of the KKKK."

Remember tone of a vio-lin kept tune with the emotions of a sobbing heroine when the villian stole the papers—



"ON and OFF"

WASHINGTON, July 38. (#)—Thomas A. Edison visited the capital today to see what aid government officials may be able to give him in his latest endeavor, the production of rubber from plants that will thrive on the American continent. He called first at the Agriculture Department, and later conferred with E. O. Hoit chief of the rubber division of the Commerce Department.

Mr. Edison was understood to be seeking all the information available in government channels as to the growing of rubber, particularly that about plants which produce rubber-like substances. He refused to discuss his project for publication, but went away laden with samples, seeds and data. It's screamingly funny IN THE NEXT Sunday Times Magazine

The Toys!

# TARS. STILLMAN BATTLES **CAMERAS AT WEDDING**

Liberty Under Law-Equal Rights-True Industrial Freedom

# Crockery Routs Unbidden Guests; Gems Bedeck Cinderella at Ceremony in Woods

LA TUQUE (Que.) July 26. (Exclusive)—The family of Lena Wilson, untutored child of the north woods, who is now Mrs. James A. Stillman, Jr., and the kin of the great house of Stillman, tonight danced square dances together to the music of accordions and violins beneath gay decorations on a platform overlooking the moonlit river of St. Maurice. For the household gods of the Stillmans and the Wilsons had been appeased.

In the bright sunshine of this afternoon, the once estranged parents of Bud Stillman knelt reverently at the balsam-decked altar on the lawn of the Stillman camp and moved their lips in unison with the lips of Lena's peasant kinsfolk, repeating the prayers uttered by Father Ephrem L'Ami, Roman Catholic pastor of the little parish of Grandes Piles, who united the eldest son of the Stillman family and their former servant

# **DESSIMISM** AT GENEVA

Americans Fret at Delays

United States Delegates See Failure as Arms Parley Waits for British

Demand Complete Backdown of English Attitude; Japanese Calm

reasels with no restriction on armament or tonnage of smaller vessels.

BACKITOWN DEMANDED

The British will have to back down open to the conference will be a called of, according to the Americans. This atmosphere of extreme peasimism and irreconcilability on the eve of the return of the British chieftairs from London is hard to understand. Its most apparent meaning is deliberately to destroy the possibility of harmony. Perhaps it is atmed to counteract the attempt of the British to shift all blame of failure to the United States.

While the experienced British have blundered from a political viewpoint, the Americans have shown lack of statesmanship and ability to keep the conference on the broader aspects of the question at issue.

Much has been written of the activities of the "big navy" propagandists. The influence of the American Security League cannob be oversetimated. Whether the motives of the propagandists, who have exerted great influence through certain, sections of the press, are patriotic or nefarious can best be ascertained through investigation of the quarters from which financial support is derived. It is an Indisputable fact that they (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

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You'll Feel Better With Music

Music moves us, and we know not why. If you live in a room alone, if the four walls of your apartment grow tiresome, if gayety is lacking in your home—bring in music, and it will alter your spirits. Times Want Ads can help you. Under "Miscellaneous For Sale" are musical instruments of all kinds (wind and string), planos, phonographs and radios—all at reduced prices.

SEVEN

REDS

# **AUBA LURES** COOLIDGE

President May Visit Havana

Possibility of Addressing Pan-American Meet Considered

Executive Declines to Aid Any City Obtain Next G.O.P. Convention

RAPID CITY (S. D.) July 26. (Ex-usive)—President Coolidge would be to accept the invitation recent-

Mail Orders Filled

President and Wife Ride in Lumber Wagon



On Way to Fishing Camp

TO JUNE MATHIS WELCOMED

DEATH COMES

ANTENNES NO CITY
ant Coolidge has no choice next Republican convention declared today. That he is so, however, in the decision mational committee in this is shown by the remark that be gled to confer with them dealer.

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It was her work as a scenario writer and adapter of books and plays to the needs of the screen, however, which brought her international recommittee.

Mr. Coolidge must have presided at the churn.

Mr. Coolidge must have presented the conviction of the president convention to the more important studios.

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FEDERAL AGENTS ON **OUTLAW ROUND-UP** 

SUMMER TIME is

HARTMANN-TIME

Wherever the summer trail may lead, whether it be by rail, by water, or by motor, there is a Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk particularly adapted to both the journey and the destination. To test the conveniences of this famous trunk is to immediately recognise its superiority.

VACATION SPECIAL

Charge Accounts Solicited

OSS

# Hearing Today

WASHINGTON, July 26. (#)—Renowned as relentless trackers of criminals, Uncle Sam's justice agents have
launched a renewed campaign to
bring into the law's dragnet a number of criminals still at large.

Among the notworthy fugitives the
department said are being pursued
closely are Charles D. Huribert, wanted for a 1914 Portland (Or.) bank embessiement; James B. O'Nell, a 1926
to Angeles Liberty Bond embezsiement, and George I. Hill, for a Los
Angeles Veterans' Bureau embezsiement.

TIME 15

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MARTINEZ (Cal.) July 26. (#)—C.

Watson, former United States
Army officer, is to be arraigned here
tomogrow on the three grand-jury
charges linking him with the
purchase of 700 pounds of explosives
in Contra Costa county. The charges
intimated that Watson was suspected
of the recent histings of the Los
Angeles Aqueduct in Owens Valley,
Southern California.

Watson's attorneys returned here
today from an investigation of condictions in Owens Valley, where the
defendant owns a ranch. They declared that Watson would plead not
guilty to the charges against him.

After his first appearance in the
courts here Watson declared that before his trial was finished "the reputation of someone in Los Angeles
would be blasted."

# Iowa Klansmen Fired Upon at State Meeting

DES MOINES (Iowa) July 2s. (#)—
Reports of an exchange of shots by
Ku Klux Klansmen and unidentified assailants enlivened the opening
here today of a State meeting of the
Klan. The police department is investigating the report of the shooting
and officers of the Klan also were
conducting an inquiry. Information
had not revealed the identity of the
persons reported to have fired upon
a group of Klan campers at the State
fairgrounds last night.

Approximately twenty-five shots
were fired, Klan officials said, while
100 Klansmen were meeting to discuss business to come before the
State meeting. Guards posted about
the meeting returned the fire. No
one was reported injured.

# Weather Report Delays Start of **British Aviator**

Copyright, 1927, in all countries, but Great British by North American Newspaper Alliance, in Great British by Westminster Gasstel, CALSHOT NAVAL BASE (Eng.) July 26. (Exclusive)—Adverse weather reports kept Capt. Frank T. Courtney and his flying boat here today. It is hoped that Capt. Courtney will find it possible to take off from here

ROYAL ARCANUM IN SEATTLE FOR JUBILEE

SEATTLE, July 26. (P)—Two thousand members of the Suprems Council, Royal Ar .num, assembled here today for a five-day convention to celebrate the golden jubiles of an organization which began fifty years ago with nine members. The delegates were welcomed by Mayor Bertha K. Landis.

# AERIAL "WE"

IN VERMONT

Col. Lindbergh Completes New England Circuit on National Air Tour

SPRINGFIELD (Vt.) July 26. (A)—
Completing, his circuit of the New
ty England States in his national air
tour, Col. Lindbergh arrived here tomont.
The famous "we" of the first New
York-to-Paris flight arrived at the
Springfield landing field at 1:55 pm.
eastern standard time, to receive the
crowd of almost 20,000 persons
thronged the field and its environs
and cheered the lone flyer as he
climbed out of his plans, the Spirit
of St. Louis, by Lieut.-Gov. S. Hollister Jackson, United States Senstor
Frank L. Oresen, Congressman Ernest L. Gibson and Elbert H. Brigham, In the name of the State of Vermont. the Lieutenant-Governor presented the fire with a large bromssented the fire with a large br

into effect on the 29th inst, under which the sentence for offenders is life imprisonment. The trial judge will fix the per tomorrow under the old law. He

# TERROR BANDIT'S FATHER SLASHED

OAKLAND, July 26. (P) OAKLAND, July 28. (g?—Joseph elly of San Francisco, father of Buck sliy, terror bandit, now under death mitence in San Quentin prison, was jund in a critical condition in his sil in the County Jail here today, resumably as the result of a suicide tempt. Three sinshes were found in he elder Kelly's throat, but no eapon was located. He was believed to have been worried because his on's appeal for a new trial had been enied. The elder Kelly is being held in a hold-up charge.

# KING FUAD LEAVES ENGLAND FOR PARIS

LONDON, July 28. (A)—King Puad of Egypt, concluding his visit to London during which he was extensively entertained at a round of official functions, left for Paris this morning. The Duke of York, representing King George, Acting Premier Bir Austen Chamberiain and officials of the Foreign Office, were present at the railroad station to bid him farewell. The King was loudly chewed by a crowd of Egyptian students who shouted "long live the king!" in Arabic as the train pulled out.

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VEDNESDAY MOBNING, JULY 27, 1927,

# GLOOM COVERS **GENEVA PARLEY**

Americans Expect Failure of Tripartite Conference

British Delays Irksome to American Delegates

Japanese Calm During Lull in Deliberations

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have been encouraged rather the discouraged thus far. An America delegate said of them: "Yee, we know what is going on, but it is quite us ful to us for the time being." WASHINGTON RESIGNS

TSELF TO FAILURE

WASHINGTON, July 28. (Exclusive) Washington has about resigned it-elf to failure at Geneva and more

for discussion tomorrow morning, either by the full Cabinet or a conference of the principal ministers, and it is hoped that this discussion will enable the British delegates to start later in the day, arriving at Geneva Thursday. But even this is not certain at the present time.

DR. GRENFELL KNIGHTED ST. JOHNS (N. P.) July 26. (P.— King George has conferred knight-hood of the order of St. Michael and St. George upon Dr. Wilfred T. Gron-fell, well known British medical mis-sionary who has been working among the fisher folk of Labrador and New-foundland for more than thirty "ears.

# COOLIDGE COLLIE RIDES IN PLANE

New Pet to Take Place Prudence Prim Arrives at Summer Home

BAPID CITY (8. D.) July 28. (P) Diana of Wildwood, a beautiful 4-months-old white beautiful 4-months-old white collia, arrived at the summer White House from Michigan City by airplane today to be a companion for Rob Roy.

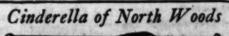
The dog, a gift to Mrs. Coolidge from Mary Anne and Robert Scripps, replaced Prudence Prim, the mate of Rob Roy, who died recently.

Prim, the mate of Rob Roy, who died recently.

Diana withstood the long air trip from the Scripps estate in Michigan in fine shape and soon after the arrival had her picture taken with President Coolidge.

"She is a fine dog," Mr. Coolidge said, as he lifted her into his arms and she turned toward him, and licked his face.

Diana wore a leather collar on which was inset a silver plate giving her name and the





Mrs. "Bud" Stillman photograph shows Lena Wilson Stillman in her bridal costume. T gown is of white net trory-tinted satin. A train of white tulle is from shoulders, and over this is the full while tulle wedding veil. cap of tulle edged with duchess late and a small spray of orange bit

# MRS. STILLMAN

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monters to take every possible step to promote interest in sir transportation and asked that the cities work for the development of flying fields.

Burglar Near

Life Sentence

Under New Law

San Francisco, July 26. (P)—
Cárl J. Hauser, saved himself a coertain life sentence in a Californis penitentiary by pleading guilty to-day to a charge of burglary, his third offense. Had he delayed his pies for a few days he would have been sentenced under the new law which goes the colours of the Extended to the members of the Extended under the new law which goes the colours of the Extended under the new law colours of the Extended under the

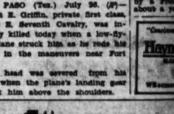
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World's

# Cavalryman's ROUTS CAMERAS Head Severed

# by Plane Gear





# I dreamed had crossed Line boundary line

"-and one of the first the I realized when I awakened the fact that I had neglect make my Will.

I rushed down to my law had the document careful pared—and named Title in and Trust Company as my tor and Trustee."

Don't wait for a dream, accident, or any other cir to startle you into doing yo

Let this announcement be cient warning.

Write or call for a free boo

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# SEVEN HUNDRE REDS ARREST

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Blazing Plane Fails to Break World's Reco



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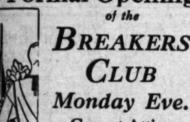
# RICK UNDER ALPEL AGAIN

Hopes to Receive

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) July

26. (P)—Courses in Egyptian hieroglyphics and the civiliza-tion of the Pharaohs are to be

# the Formal Opening



BREAKERS CLUB

Correct Attire om Billie Woolf's will be in order!

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# santate

to Glorious vacation

> Coronado Grand Canyon Mesa Verde Carlsbad Caverns

Navajo-Hopi Indian Country Colorado Rockies

ichet Offices Finarel Bureaux

Los ANGELES



# A TO BE STUDIED **CLOSE STATIONS**

Broadcasters Who Ignore Orders Under Ban

Those Off Wave Lengths to Lose Their Permits

August 15 Set as Last Day to Obey Mandate

WASHINGTON, July 26. (P)—A cavy mortality among radio broad-asting stations after August 15 was

ings have decided that the elimina-tion of a considerable number of

they have had under observation for several weeks.

"On June 18, the commission outlined a new allocation of broadcasting waves for the use of all stations, and gave them sixty-day permits to operate on the new schedules." Commissioner Bellows explained. "Since that date, the operations of all stations have been under check by the commission and by the commerce department radio inspective service. A very large number of the stations have been holding to their proper wave length and during the first few weeks of the new schedule it was the commission's disposition to be patient with the operators.

"However, the commission has decided to begin notifying broadcasters on August 1 when their stations are off the proper wave in their sending and if such stations have not corrected the departure by August 15, we shall refuse to renew the station's license to operate and the owners of such stations make themselves liable to a \$5000 fine and imprisonment if they do not close down.

"I believe that a considerable group of even the largest stations have been off their wave length persistently during recent weeks.

"Turther, when the commission renews licenses August 15 it will be only for a sixty-day period since it is our intention to keep control of the broadcasting situation.

"The places of the stations that may be dropped under the ruling will not be filled by the issuance of permits to new stations. The reduction in the number of broadcasting estations and interference, which is in the public interest. The commission 's considerable for the stations will refuse to allow the sale of a radio station."

# Five Fined for Careless Use of Fire in Forests

from \$5 to \$50 were assessed by the courts, were filed today with State Forester Fratt. The offenders and the fines imposed were:

L. Latsugans, Auburn, throwing cigarette, from moving automobile, \$5; James O'Connor, San Anselmo, leaving burning camp fire, \$5; Jack Woody, Orosi, operating a harvester without a spark arrester or fire extinguisher, \$10; W. D. Wilmeth, Tulare county, carelesness with burning tobacco, \$15; H. N. Foss, Auberry, carlessness in disposing of ashes, \$25, and James Drake, Hornbrook, burning without a permit, \$50.

# Segregation of Criminals Begun at San Quentin

SAN QUENTIN, July 26. (P)-One hundred and eighty-eight convicts under 23 years of age were assigned cells today in the new west wins of the State penitentiary here, marking the first step of segregating the youthful from the older offenders in line with the suggestions from expert criminologists. Total capteity of the new wing is 800 prisoners.

In assigning the young prisoners to their new cells today, Warden Frank J. Smith found young men of similar interests and ambitions to share the double cells.

Older and more hardened inmates of the prison will enjoy improved conditions under the new plan. Relief of congestion will make it possible to place some of the more pernicious prisoners in solitary cells.

# Angeleno Sues

# Carroll's Plea for Clemency to Wait Action

WASHINGTON, July 26. (F)—Department of Justice officials indicated today that no immediate action would be taken on the petition for clemency flied by friends of Earl Carroll, the theatrical producer now in Atlanta penitentiary.

Carroll will be eligible for parole October 8, next, and Atty.—Gen. Sargent is not expected to take up consideration of the application before that time. Justice Department authorities are of the opinion that Carroll's health has not been impaired by his incarceration. His sentence began June 8, last, the date of his administrative to the complete the control of the control

# A NCIENT ECVET E RADIO BOARD TO DRY AGENTS MEET PUBLIC CONTEMPT

Failure of Police Officers to Co-operate Revealed



Balked in Enforcement

those who see in this work a chance

MUCH ACTIVE OPPOSITION

COULDN'T GET INDICTMENT

CHILD OF 7 SCALES

# TWO START **NO-SLEEPING**

for Insomnia Marathon to Win Championship seem to fall naturally into one of two classes; those who have a sincere desire to enforce prohibition, or

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 26. (Exclusive)—With 175 hours for his goal in a new nonstop, nosleep hike, Rog-er O'Malia, will start tomorrow his

contains a new nonstop, nosleep hike, Roger O'Malia will start tomorrow his
second grind handcuffed to H. R. Anderson of Dalias, Tex., long-distance
marathon dancer and contender for
the championship laurels.

The two men will walk until one
of them collapses, according to the
rules arranged by S. P. Woods,
O'Malia's manager. The contest will
be a walking match as well as an insomnia test.

O'Malia' inter through that he
will first attemp' to 'lk his opponent into exhaustion and then continue his race to beat the record of
168 hours without sleep claimed by
two other contenders for the champlonship. He expressed the belief that
Anderson will drop out of the derby
con after 100 hours.

DEATH PENALTY FOR

WATCHDOG'S MISTAKE

CHICAGO CANINE MOUNTS, GUARD

AT WRONG RESIDENCE

# DEATH PENALTY FOR

CHICAGO CANINE MOUNTS, GUARD AT WRONG RESIDENCE

Chicago Woman
in Love Theft

CHICAGO, July 26. (Exclusive)—
Charging alienation of the affections of her husband, Edward Charles Higgins, Mrs. Helen M. Higgins of Los Angeles today filed suit for \$50,000 against Mrs. Albie C. Dejmek of Chicago in Superior Court. Higgins was formerly a member of the staff of the Corporation Coursel.

Attorney Mathias, who filed the suit on behalf of Mrs. Higgins, said that Mrs. Dejmek is the widow of a former law partner of Mr. Higgins, and althat Mrs. Dejmek is the widow of a former law partner of Mr. Higgins, and althat Mrs. Dejmek is the widow of a former law partner of Mr. Higgins, and altogether put in more and harder hours each day than he does.

Wives, in a word, are cheap labor for the Turkiah peasant. Those who have a good supply may keep them under the new laws, but the code says there may be no more polygamous marriage.

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# TRAFFIC VIOLATORS ORDERED TO CHURCH

DENVER GIVES PRAYER TAG TO FIRST OFFENDERS IN

# RUM SHIPS **CAPTURED IN** BY IRA L. REEVES HIKE TODAY [Copyright, 1971, to all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.] Handcuffed Texans Ready MEN do not smerge from prohibition enforcement work as heroes. **GUN FIGHT**

Eighty Shots Fired by heroes. When they enter they Dry Agents in Battle With Liquor Gang

to gain illicit wealth quickly.

They depart from the service in two SAN PRANCISCO, July 26. (P)five miles from Half Moor day. About eighty shots

# Ford to Retract Sapiro Articles This Saturday









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Goe and beel

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They stand the racket of hard service longer than any other socks

> TRY A PAIR -you'll see

A HOME TO SUIT YOU s the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and reasportation—lovel ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in TIMES WANT ADS

# STATE'S RIGHTS

Maryland Executive Suggests "House of Governors"

Organization Urged Against Centralization of Power

Proposed Body Would Speak for Commonwealths

MACKINAC IBLAND (Mich.) July SLAV ENVOY MACKINAC ISLAND (Mich.) July 28. (A)—A "House of Governors," composed of governors from all the United States, organized to effectively uphold State rights and to "play a powerful part in the nonpartisan political life of the country," was advocated by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland at a banquet tonight attended by delegates to the annual Governors' Conference.

An organization "on a stronger and

FUNCTION PROPOSED t ways and means of meeting its ennes would have to be discussed it Congress and legislatures might fore its efforts; that in the last alysis it could only consult, debasts of that such an organization as I gest permanently alert and work. I to protect the true scope and so seer the rightful functions of the ates themselves could not fail to seek the modern drift to excessive intralization and could not fail to a ray real and high sense," Gov. Strong and effective State action, ather than remote and uniform Fedral action, is desired, Gov. Ritchie sid, and the proposed House of Governors—a league of States, as he cirmed it, "could so function as to uphold States' rights and could become in effect "almost the third House in the republic."

NEED OF STATES

The President of Poland, it was an announced today, has declined to excess the instant that the foreign error in view of the fact that the foreign country.

M. Volkoff was assassinated last June 7, at a railway station, where he had gone to bid good-by to A. P. Rosengola, former soviet representative in London.

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organ of expression or direction, Gov. titchie pointed out.

Approximately 700 persons, including chief executives and representatives of more than a score of States, titended the banquet, which was given by Gov. Fred W. Green of Sichism.

PRISON SEEKER GOES TO ASYLUM INSTEAD

SPOKANE (Wash.) July 26. UP)— Charles H. Miller, who surrendered to police here Saturday and said he wished to be sent to the penitentiary to escape victims of his crimes who were pursuing him with homicidal in-tent, is to be sent to the Eastern Washington Hospital, for the Insane instead, the officers decided today,



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# RITCHIE PLEADS LANDING IN FOG MADE SAFE RUSSIAN TOWNS

WASHING.ON, July 26. (F)—C.

Trances Jenkins, Washington inventor of several airplane devices, announced ground-glass calibrated dial of the soludy that he had originated an ap-

today that he had originated an apparatus to enable an aviator to make a safe landing in fog or mist.

It is in the nature of an altimeter, Mr. Jenkins said, which "makes use of the known velocity of sound. The frequency of the sounds and the functioning of the instrument is to measure the time which is taken for sound to travel to earth and back to the plane. It consists of a tiny motor, which, first of all actuates a sound-producing machanism, through

Armour Bedside

LONDON, July 26. (P)-Mrs. John

# Americans Paid SLAYER TO Honor by Famed SERVE LIFE German School

TUEBINGEN (Wurttemberg, Ger-nany) July 26. (#)—Three American professors have been honored by the amous University of Tuebingen on Mercy Denied Assassin of Soviet Minister in Poland Despite Recommendation

Honorary doctorates have been con-ferred upon Prof. John Bates Clark of New York, political economiet, and upon Prof. Kemper Fullerton of Ob-erlin, O., writer on theology, while Prof. Eimer Shepard of Williamstown, WARSAW (Poland) July 26. (P)-Daughter Ends

Long Journey to

# Drowned Girl's Sister to Clear Death Mystery

SEATTLE, July 26. (P)-With the SEATTLE, July 26. (P)—With the statement "I'll get to the bottom of this if it takes months," Mrs. Mabelle Fielder today took eteps to employ Luke 8. May, Seattle criminologist, in connecton with the death of her sister, Miss Violet Maude Payns, following an asserted gin party on the palatial yacht Muriel, last Tuesday night. Mrs. Fielder obtained permission of Coroner Jones to halt the burial of her sister's body.

A Coroner's jury last night absolved four persons of any criminal responsibility for the death of Miss Payns, a dancing and music teacher, with the statement that "We find by the evidence that while not criminally liable, F. Creigh Nelson, Armory F. Bell and E. E. Barrington, pressors.

ally liable, F. Creigh Nelson, Armory F. Bell and E. E Barrington are covariant and morally responsible for the death of Miss Payne.

Nelson, owner of the yacht, is a wealthy Seattle broker and clubman; Bell is the skipper of his yacht, while Barrington is bookkeeper of the Seattle Yacht Club. Mrs. Winona Corman, who also attended the party, was not taken to task by the jury.

# Mrs. Coolidge at Wedding of Miss Mondell

NEW CASTLE (Wyo.) July 28. (P) NEW CASTLE (Wyo.) July 26. (#)—
In a tiny church in this frontier
town Miss Dorothy Mondell, daughter
of the former Congressman, and Alexander Gregg, chief counsel for the
Internal Revenue Bureau, were married today before a company which
included Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of
the Fresident. Mrs. Coolidge made
the sixty-mile journey over the
mountains in a large White House
limousine. Mr. Coolidge had hoped
to go also, but a previous engagement
prevented his leaving.

# Mother Killed as Son, Posing, Discharges Gun

GRASS VALLEY, July 26. (P)—Mrs. nna Alden, San Francisco real es-te operator, died here last night aft-re being shot by her 15-year-old son, John. In her dying statement the roman said the shooting was soci-ental.

dental.

The shooting occurred in the Alden mountain camp near here. The mother said she was preparing to photograph her son as he held a revolver and that the weapon went off.

CORN SMOTHERS TWO **BOYS IN STORAGE BIN** 

ROCK ISLAND (III.) July 26. (P)— Drawn into a loading shoot at a grain elevator by a belt conveyor while playing in the storage bins, Alph, 12 years of age, and Russell, 10, sons of Ora Deatherage, elevator amplores, were smothered to death

# IN FAMINE GRIP

Red Soldiers Ravish Larders Leaving Populace Hungry

Mobs Surround Food Shops; Government Blamed

Poland in Fear of Invasion by Starving Hordes

WARSAW, July 26. (Exclusive) Kiev and Kharkov. All the food sho ave been surrounded by anxi lobs, while the dealers are endeav

has been carrying on maneuvers or the Polish border, along the river Dnieper and Dniester. They brought

Mitchell, Jr., daughter of J. Ogden rmour, and her husband arrived in Armour, and her husband arrived in England today after rushing from California to the bedside of Mr. Armour, and found the invalid about the same as yesterday.

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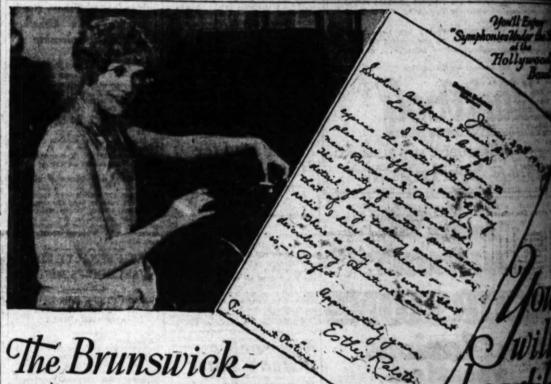
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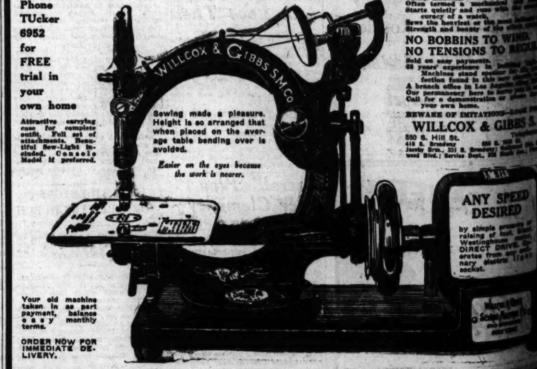


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NEW YORK, July 26. (P) Starting



# **DELANEY VACATES TITLE**

# DONALD AFTER DUNDEE FOR TITLE BOUT; HUDKINS GETS RECORD CHECK FOR VICTORY



# "Hudkins received all kinds of things from the vicious battle which thrilled some 30,000 specta-tors Monday night. Most impor-tant, of course, was a check for \$22,008.60, which represents his 27% cent of the gate receipts. (Continued on Page 3, Column 1) TUNNEY DENIES HE'S DEAD

Yesterday's Results
Sacramento, 4; HOLLYWOOD, 3.
Oakland, 8; Missions, 4.
San Francisco, 4; Portland, 1.
LOS ANGELES-Seattle postponed

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

and RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Lockhart Out

to Establish

Speed Record INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) July 28..(P

TIX-CHAMPION PREDICTS HE WILL BEAT TUNNEY

Former Heavyweight King Says He Surprised Even Himself in Showing Against Sharkey

BY PAUL LOWRY

Jack Dempsey, the philosopher, came home yesterday.
"It's tough to lose," he mused as he thought of the three guys who met him when he returned to Los Angeles after the Tun ney fight. "But it's great to win," he remarked as he saw the thousands jammed about the Central Station to cheer him for

# Sharkey Has Slight Injury From Big Bout





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Spiking rumors that worried all the annual Spiking rumors that worried all the spiking rumors that worried all the spiking rumors, new York, the world's heavyweight champion, smilingly amuses, he was "ail right and feeling fine."

Rumor had that Tunney was struck by a car while doing work in the Adirondack mountains which surround his training work in the Adirondack mountains which surround his training on Lake Pleasant. Gene was out for a walk, but it was a stroll the on Lake Pleasant. Gene was out for a walk, but it was a stroll the on Lake Pleasant.

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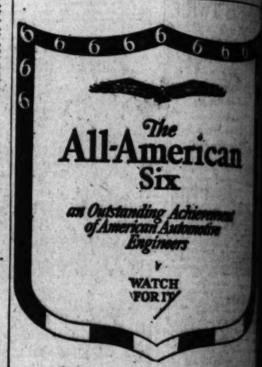
thing like twenty grand for himself.

The show went off with a bang, and now Bonald's after another natural between Joe Dundee and Ace Hudkins for the weiter title. There was some like yesterday by ringsiders about Baker having been practically counted out, and, in support of this, they point to the action of Al Lang, one of Hudkins's handlers, who rushed over and helped earry Baker to his corner when the bell ring the end of the fourth round. However, the timekeeper aid he had counted only "seven," and the referee motioned Baker to his corner.

# DEMPSEY OLYMPIC

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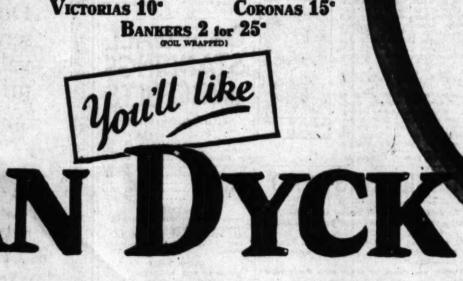
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AFTER DEE BOUT ACK DEMPSEY'S homecoming was certainly in contrast to his departure. When the exchamp pulled out for the East a few weeks age his departure passed with very little comment and certainly a mighty small percentage of favorable comment. The boys who saw him work out at Ohi certainly falled to be impressed by his form and when he departed there was every indication that he was regarded as an old gentleman who was going back east to be butcheved for a few hundred thousand dollars. And now that he returns a victor over the highly touted Jack Sharkey and a candidate to win back the laurels he lost to Tunney a year age, they're sill crany about film. Such is fame—if you win.

It was not ever thus, however. Frank Shockway, the genial young man who makes the B. H. Dyas Company famous, was reminded by last night's reception of the welcome (?) of 1919 after Dempsey and Kearus folied into Sait Lake station wearing fur coats and derby hats in September, two months after grabbling the title, the only reception committee consisted of Frank himself, Pahe Norton and George Hussey with a scattering of loaders who were hanging around the station wetting for see what the trains were bringing in.

STANDING

(Continued from First Page)

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New York, 15-12; St. Londs, 1-2. Datrett, 15-2; Fallschalphia, 4-5. Washington, 5-5; Chienge, 1-3. (B in innings.)

ates Trim Robins and Tie Cubs for Lead; Senators Nab Pair UNSERVATIONS SOLONS TWICE UPSET CHISOX

> Senators Go Eleven Frame to Nab Nightcap, 6-5

Athletics and Tigers Each Win in Double-header

Seven-Run Splurge Produces Cleveland Triumph WASHINGTON, July 26. (P)-Play-

Chicago White Sox.

The Harris men, trailing in the second contest from the outset, tied the score in the ninth and then won, 6 to 5, in the eleventh frame. The score of the first game was 5 to I.

Singles by Judge Soosin and Ruel scored the winning run in the second game. Judge also pounded out three two-baggers during the afternoon and in the second game got five hits out of six trips to the plate.

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FIFTY-FIFTY

TRIBE ON TOP

DOYLE PLANS ADAMS IS NEW PAVILION

Plans for a \$500,000 concrete boxing arena to be erected on the site of the structure that burned down last week, were announced yesterday by Jack Doyle, fight promoter. The property is located on Vernon avenue near Santa Pa.

The bowl will contain seats for 30,000 people and will be

for 30,000 people and will be 300 feet square. The struc-ture will have a track for

**DEMPSEY GETS** REAL WELCOME

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Additional Sports on Page 19, Part 11

Sacs Nose Out CHOICE IN LEGION GO

Cottrell Has Big Backing, But San Bernardino Boxer Figures to Win

The Hollywood American Legion Stadium main event favorite Friday night is Johnny Adama, but Jimmy Cottrell has many admirers who be-lieve he will give Adams a boxing leason and walk off with the deci-

lesson and walk off with the decision.

Sergt. Sammy Baker is seriously considering meeting the winner of the stadium main event. Baker wants to dome back to Los Angeles after he returns to New York and if a suitable match could be arranged he would agree to return. Johnny Adams is particularly anxious to land a fight with Baker and with that aim in view he will enter the ring determined to win from Cottrell.

Bobby LaSalle is picked to best Georgie Gordon and Young Carreon gets the call over Young Magdaleno.

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DOEG DEFEATS TWO OPPONENTS

Oh, Man!

Hollywood in Ninth, 4 to 3 SACRAMENTO, July 26. (P; When rullerton blew up in the ninth inting and walked the first two men

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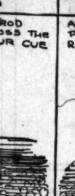
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CLOSES HIS OFFICE NOBODY CARES BUT WHEN A

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Which Has a Bearing on Former Events

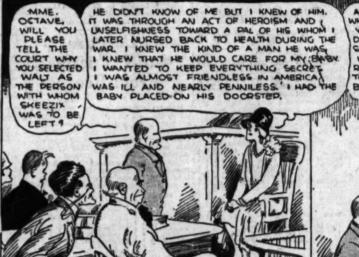


THE SURPRISE WITNESS FOR THE DEFENSE & HERE! AND SHE WAS A SURPRISE FOR HENRI CODA AND

ATTORNEY MOLDER SHE WAS FOUND BY MR. WICKER AND SHE VOLUNTEERED TO COME INTO COURT AND TELL HER STORY.



HE DIDN'T KNOW OF ME BUT I KNEW OF HIM.
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BABY PLACED ON HIS DOORSTEP. AND VHW DID REGARD TO THE BIRTH T



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COUNTRY IS NOW A REPUBLIC BUT THE
ROYALISTS HAVE NOT LOST HOPE. THE
EXTREMISTS ON THE OTHER SIDE WERE
VERY BITTER AND WOULD NOT HAVE
HESITATED TO DO AWAY WITH HIM. I WAS
AMBITIOUS FOR HIM BUT I DIDN'T WANT
HIM PLUNGED INTO THE DANGERS OF
POLITICAL TURMOIL. I DON'T NOW!

Snapshots of Boys Forming a Club

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The Closing Act

By Bill Conselman and C



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By Gene Byrner



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SACRAMENTO, July 26. (Exclu

clusterly for the construction of new State highways.

The motoring public is much inter-essed in the new State Motor Vehicle Act, particularly that section which increases the speed limit on the open highways from thirty-five to Jorty miles an hour.

Lovers who had planned a hasty marriage after the 20th inst. will have to after their arrangements, as one of the new laws will prevent the sausance of a marriage license until

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stances and desires to repay
the county Officials are divided as to whether Morrison
can repay the county, since
the records are incomplete, although they agree Morrison
may make a donation.

# PLEAS FOR **HECKE SENT** GOV. YOUNG

Friends Rally to Support of Agriculture Chief as Time Nears Appointing

SACRAMENTO, July 26. (Exclu-tive)—Fearful that Gov. Young may be considering naming someone else as director of the State Department as director of the State Department of Agriculture, executives of California fruit companies today sent wires to the Governor in Los Angeles urging that George H. Hecke, present director of the department, be retained under the governmental reorganization program effective Friday. It has been generally understood that Hecke would be reappointed, but his friends have become anxious because Gov. Young has made no official announcement concerning the director of the department. Several acricultural men have been candidates for the position, which pays \$600 a year.

One telegram sent to Gov. Young in behalf of Hecke was signed by J. L. Nagle, manager of the Californis Fruit Exchange, representing 7000 growers of deciduous fruits. Another was sent by Wilmer Sieg, manager of the California Fruit Distributors, representing several thousand growers, and the Floneer, Earle, Pacific,

# One American in Ceremony for Washington

BUENOS AIRES, July 26. (F)—An unknown American conducted a patriotic one-man ceremony yesterday before the statue of George Washington. In Palermo Gardens, the base of which was shattered by a bomb several days ago, "to vindicate," as he explained, "the memory of the first American President."

After depositing a large floral tribute entwined with the colors of the United States and Argentins, the man solemnly lifted his voice in the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner." A number of persons out for an afternoon stroll in the park surrounded the man and stood with heads uncovered during his ceremony, upon the completion of which the stranger retired quietly in an automobile.

Detroit Gets International Balloon Race

WASHINGTON, July 26. (P)-orter Adams, president of the Na-James Gordon Bennett international balloon races would be held Septem-ber 10 at Detroit.

Adams predicted the meet would be the largest ever held in the United States and would draw entries from six foreign countries.

# Children Play on Beach With **Dynamite Sticks**

BERKELEY, July 26. (P)—Several children were found playing on the beach here to ay with thirty sticks of dynamits. The explosive was believed to have been a part of the cargo aboard the wrecked steamer Northland which figured in a collision with the British vessel Pacific Trader near the Golden Gate Saturday.

PRACTICAL JOKER HELD

ASHEVILLE (N. C.) July 26. (AP)-ASHEVILLE (N. C.) July 26. (P)—
Because of a practical joke in a sttempt to frighten his uncle, Psui
Tinsley may face a charge of manslaughter, authorities here declared
todsy. The uncle, James W. Tinsley, died "from natural causes induced by the emotian of fear," a
Coroner's jury yesterday decided, atter his nephew had visited him while
he was alone in his home and attempted to frighten him.

GOV. SMITH AGAIN GAINS GRANDCHILD

ALBANY, July 26. (AP)-Gov. Smith is a grandfather again. A seven-pound daughter was born to his daughter, Mrs. John A. Warner, and Mr. Warner early today. Th's is the Governor's third grandchild. To await his grandchild arrival the Governor had delayed his departure for Mackinso Island, Mich., where he was scheduled to attend the annual conference of governors.

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# COAST RATES ON OIL DISTRICT FRUIT TO STAND TO CURTAIL **PRODUCTION**

Rehearing Plea Denied by Commerce Commission

Tariffs Between California and North Adequate

Railroads Sought Increase Going and Coming

WASHINGTON, July 26. (P)-Aft-

Seminole Operators Agree to Consider Plan Drafted for Prorating Yield

TULSA (Okla.) July 26. (IP)—Opera-tors of the Seminole oil field of Ok-lahoms reached an agreement today on an order to curtail production in the field and agreed to consider a

JAPANESE HOLD

Told Pacific Institute

**Changing Conditions** 

League of Nations Speaker Interprets Policies

washington, July 28. (F)—After a reconsideration today of arguments made by railroads, the Interestate Commerce Commission for the second time refused to allow any increases in rates on vegetables and fruits moving between Pacific Coast States.

By new schedules presented to the commission more than a year ago, the railways sought to increase rates on apples moving from the northern States southward by as much as 30 per cest.

After the commission refused the roads petitioned for a rahearing. It was contended in behalf of the carriers that the present level of vegetable and fruit rates on the coast had been unduly lowered by water competition.

Betting aside that argument, the commission today ruled that the present earnings of Fracific Coast carriers from the traffic was reasonably remunerative and that no increases were justified.

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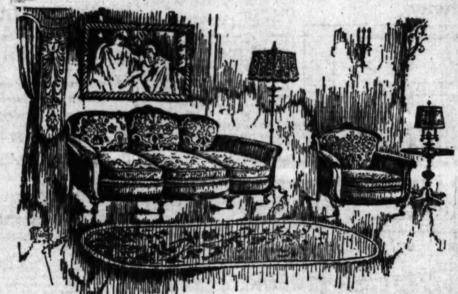
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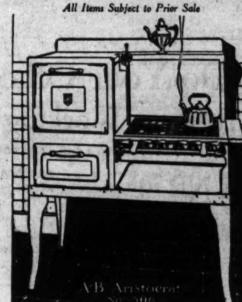
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Madrid Scientist Declared to Have Made Reality of Polish Legend

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The French Academy of Sciences has admitted to its list

ences has admitted to its list of foreign associates Leonardo Torres Quevodo, Madrid mathematician who has just described to the savants the workings of a "mechanical man." The "man" or machine is said to play chess with precision, even to the point of detecting cheating on the part of its adversary.

tecting cheating on the part of its adversary.

Thus the legend of the Pole who invented a mechanical chess player to amuse Cath-erine I of Russia would appear to have become a twentieth-century reality.

According to the Spaniard, who has considerable repu-tation as a mathematician and

ment during the World War, the "machine man" is not able

PLAYS CHESS

# WEDNESDAY MORNING. ILLEGAL FILM

Federal Inquiry Directed at Theater Control

DEALS FOUGHT

Anti-Trust Law Violations Target of Quiz

Little Trouble Expected in Picture Production

WASHINGTON, July 26. (Excluire industry by the Department ustice in connection with pos-violations of the antitrust laws sing directed mainly at control

mergers of theaters.

is investigation will have farhing results and may result in large production-exhibition large production-exhibition ties being required to divest leves of playhouses acquired in n of the antitrust laws. The nent is not directing the indion against any particular ations, but is making a general into conditions in the in-

conference.

Indications are that the Pamous Players will sak the commission to extend the sixty-day period in which they are required to show they have suspended "unfair practices." Those familiar with the industry believe that the Pamous Players will not appeal the recent trade order to the courts, but will co-operate in the plan for a general agreement to eliminate the unfair practices.

TRADE PARLEY PLANNED In the meantime the Federal Trade.

commission is proceeding with plane
or a trade conference in the fall on
the question of block hooking.

The commission had been unofcially advised that the Famous
layers-Lasky Corporation, against



## FARMER SIGHTS S THIS WHY MEN **BRIGHTER DAYS**

andes Are Dumbest Brides, Says Paster Loes, Who Has Married Many

LIBERTY (Mo.) July 26. (Exclusive)—The expert observations of Rev. F. V. Loos, who

erried 4500 couples

allize as follows: The red-haired girl always

The red-naired girl always seems to have the attitude of "here's my man, tie him to me;" the brunette is serious and seems to take the ceremony more to heart, but "the dumbest bride, who often

dumbest bride, who often seems to wonder what it's all about, is the blonde."

Mr. Loos is on a vacation in Canada and is writing his observations for the Liberty Tributal Mr. Loop has been a preceded.

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Prices This Year

Exports Expected to Keep Up at High Level

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN If the indications furnished by the midsummer crop report of the Department of Agriculture are borne out the American farmer is on the way back to better times. For several years he has gone through an arduous struggle, but the tide seems now to be turning somewhat in his favor. The law of supply and demand, it is said, always in the long run governs prices. No governmental price fixing in the history of the world, it is asserted, ever has interfered long with this law. The official reports of the Crop Reporting Board of the Department of Agriculture show that in the growing season of 1927 there are 7,000,000 fewer acres of land in crops than in 1926. The cotton crop is 6,000,000 acres short of last year; the wheat crop, 2,000,000 acres short, and the corn crop, 2,000,000 short. This makes a total of 10,000,000 less crop acres than last year, but the net figure is brought down to 7,000,000 because there have been increases in such crops as barley, soy beans, peanuts, cowpeas and hay. The great staple crops, however, with a world market, show diminished acreage.

to play a full game of chess but functions perfectly with half the usual number of pieces on the board. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* GUESSES ONLY

the future conduct of the motion-picture industry.

Bills introduced in the Sixty-ninth
Congress to create a Federal Motion-Picture Commission will be reintro-duced in the approaching session of Congress. Some r mbers predict that an effort will a made to have the motion-picture industry placed under the control of a commission similar to the radio commission.

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bow short the crops will be at final harvest time. This depends on the weather.

Beveral factors entered into the aituation to produce this year of short crops. In the first place the spring was unseasonably cold, wet and backward in every respect. Planting was retarded from thirty to sixty days and in some northerly regions, notably in the great Canadian wheat fields, large acreages were abandoned altogether, it being realized that there would not be time to make a crop with the almost negligible amount of summer weather youchasfed. Corn and wheat were chiefly affected the this respect.

The great Mississippi River flood inundated some 3,500,000 acres of land usually planted largely to cotton. This cotton represented a considerable percentage of the nation's entire crop and, while some efforts are being made to make crops on lands from which the waters have receded, it is too early to be sure that much will be added to the total. The government states the cotton acreage to be 12.4 per cent under last year.

Even in sections of the Mississippi hasin where there was no inundation due to the flood there were exceptionally heavy storms, tornadoes, cloudbursts, hallstorms and the like, which did much damage to grain crops as well as to cotton. Further, largely on account of showery weather, the emergence of the cotton-boil weavil is stated to be the greatest in two years.

All these factors have militated across the second crop. The all-impor-

What this signifies to the farmer is that bad weather for the rest of the people is good weather for him. Lean crops mean fat prices. Prices will soar and his crops will be in great demand. A study of index numbers of wholesale prices of the things the farmer must buy and the index number of the properties of the chings the farmer must buy and the index number of the prices of the things the farmer must buy and the index number of the purchasing power of the crops the farmer produces shown that the farmer produces the farmer produces shown that the farmer produces shown that the farmer produces are likely and the farmer produces shown that the farmer produces are likely as a cause a scarce do to sestance of norte rumbo al sur.

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most number of the purchasing power of the crops the farmer produces shows that he is in better shape than at any time since 1915.

These index numbers are calculated by taking a five-year period—1900 to 1914—and averaging prices over those years. The resultant figure arbitrarily is called 100. Averages for subsequent years are c'ated in proportions above or below the 100 mark. Thus in 1914 the wholesale prices of what the farmer had to purchase had the number 97, which means that he paid 2 prints less than in the five-year period, 1903–1914. The index number of his purchasing power was 105, meaning that he could buy more with his crops than in the five-year period preceding.

Beginning with 1915 this attraction.

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than in the five-year period preceding.

Beginning with 1915 this situation changed. The wholesale price figure changed to 101, and the purchasing lower number to 193.

Then came the period of fantastically scaring prices. The farmer's prices rose, but not as rapidly as the prices of the things he had to buy. By 1918 the farmer had reached his peak of purchasing power with an index number of 107, but this looked rather alim to him when he compared it with a number of 188 for wholesale prices of what he must purchase. The widest spread came in 18-... when the wholesale price index reached the phenomenal peak of 241—nearly two and a half times the prewar prices—while the farmer's purchasing power dwindled to 85. It went to a low point of 76 in 1922, but "furned to 85 in 1926.

Now the situation is changing. Wholesale prices are coming down and the farmer's index number is rising. In January of this year the price number was 186 and the purchasing power of the farmer \$1. In May, the latest month for which figures have been compiled the price number is down to 180 and the purchasing power is up to 84. The lines are converging, and it is within the realm of economic possibility that they will cross and find the farmer on top again. It is a question troublescome to politicians whether in this seesaw of sconomics it is better to have the farmer prosperous or the nonagricultural population prosperous. It seems almost impossible to have both groups prosperous or the nonagricultural population prosperous.

# IRISH SAFETY BILL PASSED

Irregular Party Blamed for O'Higgins Murder

Rebels Accused of Trying to Buy Artillery

Death Penalty Provided for Possession of Arms

DUBLIN (Ireland) July 26. (P)—
President William T. Cosgrave's positive declaration before the Dail
Eireann today fixing the responsibility for the murder of Kevin O'Riggins on the extreme wing of the
irregular party, obtained the passage
of a drastic public safety act.

Some members, believing that the
murder was due to private vengeance,
had hesitated to accord the government the exceptional powers the new
measure provides for. Particular objection was taken to empowering the
police to search for documents, imprisonment for the possession of seditious documents and deportation of
suspicious persons.

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The question was asked where deported persons would go and it was assumed they would be unable to get passports, but Vice-President Blythe said that the persons aimed at were only dangerous in Ireland and that passports would be given them to go anywhere else.

The organization which the government believed to be responsible for the policy of assassination as means of upsetting the state was described by Mr. Cosgrave as having cut loose altogether from association with Eamon De Valers and was not under the Bepublican party's control; it was the remnant of the irregular army, which in May, 1920, De Valera called off from the civil war. Arms were not surrendered at that time, said Mr. Cosgrave, and may still be hidden.

GUN PLOTTING REVEALED

He declared also that documents which had been seized indicated that

WICHITA HAS SECOND DAY

Demonstration by Women to Protest Rate Increase Held Another Tuesday

# Lakehurst Field

AKEHURST (N. J.) July 28. (P)—
e R8-1, giant army airship, arrived
the naval air station at 7:20
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TWO MINERS KILLED IN 2000-FOOT FALL

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SEYMOUR (Ind.) July 26.

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WICHITA (Kan.) July 26. (A)

"Gasless Tuesday," inaugurated here a week ago by the Wichita Federation of Women's Clubs as a "silent if protest" against a new and higher schedule of gas rates, was observed again today.

While many families were eating cold mests, the electric light and power utility had a chance to profit at the expense of the gas company.

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This method, Mrs. Maltble said, will suffice in cooking an average meal. Following the first "gasless Tuesday," Mrs. Maltble estimated that "thousands of homes refused to use gas during the day. Officials of the gas company contended there had been a small increase in the city's total gas consumption.

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# Special Group of BEDROOM SUITES and ODD PIECES at 1/2 Price and Less!

THERE IS an interesting section of spectacular values on the fourth floor. The hostess will direct you. Bedroom groups—complete or broken—and odd pieces reduced drastically 50% to 60% because of limited quantities. As groups and pieces are sold, new values will be added—hence this special section will offer intensive values daily.

Group Pictured, 7 Pieces, \$ Regularly \$480, now only

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CHINESE rug, 8x11 size, was \$350, now	\$120
CHINESE rug, 9x12 size, was \$425, now	\$308
CHINESE rug, 6x9 size, was \$190, now	\$143
ANATOLIAN rug, 13.11x7.2 size, was \$350, now	\$265
ISPAHAN rug, 13x10.4 size, was \$765, now	\$441
INDIA rug, 10x14 size, was \$500, now	\$375
MUNTAZ rug, 14x10.10 size, was \$665, now	\$500
KANDAHAR rug, 12.5x10.2 size, was \$590, now	\$445
ISPAHAN rug, 19x11.4 size, was \$1325, now	\$945
MUNTAZ rug, 20.10x12.1 size, was \$1325, now	\$995
SARUK rug, 12.11x9.2 size, was \$985, now	\$600
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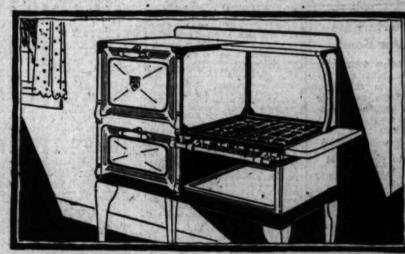
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# **NEW FINANCING TURNING ACTIVE**

Evidence of Upturn Seen \$50,000,000 Offerings

German Steel Corporation to Float \$30,000,000 Issue

Illinois Utility Will Market \$10,000,000 Debentures

ness in the bond market, dur-hich time inventories of investnt houses throughout the coun-have been considerably reduced, are is evidence of renewed activity the announcement of issues sched-d for offering in the current week, regating more than \$50,000,000 in value.

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Financing announced for offering today includes an issue of \$80,000,000 Public Service Company of Northern Illinois is per cent of selection of Germany twenty-pear 61-2 per cent debentures, an issue of \$81,000,000 Public Service Company of Northern Illinois is per cent of \$81,000,000 Public Service Company of Northern Illinois per cent of \$15,000,000 Public Service Company of Northern Illinois per cent of \$15,000,000 Public Service Company of Northern Illinois per cent of \$15,000,000 Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and the banking group handing the financing, which includes the Banks and Blair & Co. Inc. Dut it is expected that the issue will be offered shortly. The operation will be offered shortly in the second time of the sanking group to market the United States Institute of the Service of Service of

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# FINANCIAL INDEX

NEW YORK, July 26. (Exclusive)
The cotton market established new high records for the season for the third successive day in today's trading, although trading was on a somewhat reduced scale. While there was considerable profit-taking in evidence at times, such offerings were readily absorbed by wire and commission-houses, as well as trade interests and local operators.

Selling for the most part was scattered and contributed mostly by the South, spot interests and Liverpool. The weather offset the less favorable Liverpool cables than due. The overnight rainfall showed light to heavy rains along the Atlantic andiguid costs, in Georgia and in Southern Alabama, with temperatures slightly warmer, about 68 to 80. Some realising sales developed on the posting of the official forecasts which indicated generally fair weather for the eastern half of the belt, with the exception of showers in the eastern and southern portions of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. This reaction

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# GASOLINE SALES POINT UP

Figures of Seven Leading Producers for Six Months of 1927 Show Gain of 68,479,378 Gallons

BY CARL P. MILLER

Gasoline sales in the State of California as reported to the State Board
of Equalization by the seven leading California distributing organizations
for the first six months of the current year continue to reflect the increased
consumption of that commodity, and, with this trend continuing through-



NEW YORK, July 26, (8)—Bur allrer, 55%

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES

# **EARNINGS PALM** LOST BY STEEL

General Motors Undisputed Industrial Leader

Half Year of \$129,250,207 Shows \$27,550,253 Gain

earnings established a similar rec-ord.

The sensational earnings of the corporation were anticipated by Gen-eral Motors common stock, which ad-vanced more than 5 points to \$225 a share, making the eighth consecu-tive day in which a new peak had been established by the present is-sue. The 2 for 1 stock split-up ex-pected in some speculative quarters failed to materialize.

# BUMORS FAIL

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Wall street's rumors about changes
in the personnel of the General Motors and United States Steel corporations also proved to be unfounded. These rumors inferred that
Pierre Dupont would be selected a
director of the Steel board, and eventually would succeed Elbert H. Cary
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would become chairman of the General Motors board to be succeeded

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Sales Increase to 1,703,401,000 Yards in First Half Year; 15 Per Cent More Than Predicted

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

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NEW YORK, July 26. (Exclusive)—How the situation in cotton goods has changed within the last year is romantically told through a new chart, published today by the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New 

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**NEW ISSUE** 

# \$4,500,000

# Danzig Port and Waterways Board

25-Year 62% Secured External Sinking Fund Gold Bonds To mature July 1, 1952

\$1,500,000 of these bonds are for issue in the Netherlands by the following bankers: Nederlandsche Handel-Maatschappij, Mendelsschn & Co., Amsterdam, Pierson & Co., and R. Mees & Zoonen.

Handel-Maatschappij, Mendelssohn & Co., Amsterdam, Pierson & Co., and R. Mees & Zoonen.

Total authorized amount \$4,500,000. Principal and semi-annual interest January 1 and July 1, payable in New York City at the principal office either of The Chase National Bank of the City of New York or of Blair & Co., Fiscal Agents of the Loan, in United States Gold Coin of or equal to the standard of weight and fineness existing on July 1, 1927, free of all taxes, present or future, of the Free City of Danzig or of any taxing authority thereof or therein. Principal and interest and premium if any also collectible at the option of the holder in Amsterdam and Rotterdam, Netherlands, in Netherlands Guilders at the Nederlandsche Handel-Maatschappij, Mendelssohn & Co., Amsterdam, Pierson & Co. and R. Mees & Zoonen at their then current buying rate for sight exchange on New York. Redeemable other than for Sinking Fund on 30 days' published notice in whole or in amounts of not less than \$1,000,000 on any interest date in any year after July 1, 1928, up to and including July 1, 1932, at 102 and interest; thereafter up to and including July 1, 1937, at 101 and interest; thereafter at 100 and interest. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1000 and \$500 registerable as to principal only.

isterable as to principal only. Semi-annual Cumulative Sinking Fund beginning January 1, 1931, sufficient to redeem the entire issue by maturity by purchase in the market at or below 100 and accrued interest or if not so obtainable by drawings by lot at 100. The Port and Waterways Board reserves the right to tender Bonds to the Sinking Fund at 100.

THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE BANK OF DANZIG, AGENT FOR THE TRUSTEE

The following information has been furnished by the Board in a letter signed by Colonel de Loes, President of the Danzig Port and Waterways Board, by Mr. Alfred Evert, Danziger Member and by Mr. Henry K. Zarzychi, Polish Member.

AUTHORIZATION: The Loan is issued pursuant to Resolutions of the Danzig Port and Waterways Board of the Free City of Danzig, and with the written approval of the Governments of the Republic of Poland and the Free City of Danzig. The Council of the League of Nations at its sitting of March 10, 1927 expressed the desire that the issue of a loan by the Danzig Port and Waterways Board such as is now contracted might be made in the near

DANZIG PORT AND WATERWAYS BOARD: The Danzig Port and Waterways Board (herein called the Board) is an independent body corporate created by the Treaty between the Republic of Poland and the Free City of Danzig concluded in Paris, November 9th, 1920, in accordance with Article 104 of the Treaty of Versailles. By virtue of these Treaties the League of Nations exercises certain supervisory functions over the Board. This Board is composed of an equal number of Commissioners of the Free City of Danzig and of the Republic of Poland with a President chosen by agreement between them or by the League of Nations. The present President, a Swiss Citizen, was appointed by the League of Nations. Under the said treaty of Paris the Board has received the ownership of all properties which belonged to the former German Empire and German States and which formed part of the Port, consisting of lands, waterways, docks, warehouses, cranes, tug-boats and other facilities and equipment, and has the right to lease or acquire similar properties. The Board exercises the control, administration and exploitation of the Port and Waterways and collects all dues and taxes and receipts arising from the administration of the Port. The Free City of Danzig and the Republic of Poland share equally in any profit or loss arising from the administration of the Port.

SECURITY: These Bonds are to be the direct obligation of the Board which grants as specific security for the Loan:

 A first mortgage on all property now owned and operated, consisting of buildings, docks and lands (not including any railroad properties) valued at \$7,240,000 (37,215,-580 Danzig gulden) and all property to be acquired with the proceeds of this Loan. The Mortgage will be registered in terms of English gold sovereigns at gold parity of exchange for dollars equivalent in principal amount to 115 per cent of the principal

amount of this issue. (2) A first charge upon the total gross receipts of the Board (which do not include any railway earnings) which for the three years, 1924 to 1926, averaged \$1,282,562 (6,592,-400 gulden) per annum or 3.30 times the annual interest and sinking fund of this Loan. In 1926 such revenues amounted to \$1,729,182 (8,888,000 gulden) or 4.45 times the annual service requirements of the Loan. From January 1 to July 18. 1927, such revenues amounted to \$889,416 (4,571,600 gulden) as compared with \$698,054 (3,588,000 gulden) for the same period in 1926.

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By virtue of an agreement made pursuant to the Treaty of Paris the Republic of Poland and the Free City of Danzig are obligated to supply to the Board, each to the extent of 50% thereof, any deficiency in the revenues of the Board required to pay the service of the Loan. It is anticipated that the receipts from the Port revenues will be considerably augmented from the increased traffic resulting from the enlargement of the Port facilities to be effected with the proceeds of this issue.

The Board covenants that all its gross revenues will be paid into the Bank of Danzig, as agent for the Trustee, which is to remit monthly to the Trustee in New York one-sixth of the semi-annual service charges of the Loan.

The Board further undertakes within two years to deposit with the Trustee in New York, to be held as a reserve fund, an amount equal to one six months' interest and sinking fund payment, which fund pending use can be invested in bonds approved by the American Fiscal Agent and listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

PURPOSE: The proceeds of this issue are to be used in part for enlarging the Harbor and constructing additions and improvements thereto; the balance to refund an outstanding debt to the Municipality of Danzig amounting to 7,000,000 gulden (approximately \$1,362,000) incurred in 1925 and used for similar purposes. The net proceeds of this issue will be deposited in a Special Account in the Bank of Danzig as agent for the Trustee, to be withdrawn only upon order of the Board and a certificate of the Board that it will be used to de-fray the cost of constructing Harbor Works and to refund said debt.

PORT OF DANZIG: The Port of Danzig is one of the most important Baltic Ports, ranking second only to Copenhagen and is the chief outlet for the foreign trade of Poland consist-ing largely of timber, coal, petroleum, ores and fertilizer. The following tabulation illustrates the growth of traffic as compared with the best pre-

> 1912 (best pre-war year) ......2,453,000 metric tons of cargo 1924 ......2,374,000 " " " " .....2,722,000

The receipts of the Board have shown a steady increase since the reorganization of the finances of the Free City of Danzig by the League of Nations in 1923. The Free City of Danzig has a population of approximately 385,000 inhabitants.

NOTE: All conversions of Gulden into Dollars have been made at the rate of 5.14 Gulden to the Dollar.

All offerings are made "when, as and if" issued and received by us and subject to the approval of all legal proceedings by our counsel, Messrs. Hornblower, Miller & Garrison. It is expected that delivery in the first instance will be in the form of Interim Receipts.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO. Refunding Mortgage 5% Bonds, due 1951 Price Market to yield 5%

SAN JOAQUIN LIGHT & POWER CORP. Unif. and Ref. Mtge. 5% Bonds, due 1957 Price Market to yield 5%

ILLINOIS POWER & LIGHT CORP. First and Refunding 5% Bonds, due 1956 Price 97 and Interest, to yield 8.20% FEATHER RIVER POWER COMPANY 1st (Closed) Mtge. Serial 6% Bonds, due 1960 Price 102 and interest, to yield 8.80%

Circulars descriptive of any of the above issues will be mailed on request.

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# Why Incorporate in Nevada?

Some Advantages of Nevada Corporation Laws: No Blue Sky Law.

No Annual Reports.

No taxation of stock of non-

No State Taxation, Fees or Charges of any kind after in-corporation, except annual fee of \$5.00 for filing list of of-

Stock may be issued without par value. For the purpose of de-termining the fees of incorporating, the value of such stock is taken at \$1 per share.

tock may be issued for labor or services, real or personal property, leases, etc., and the judgment of the Board of Directors as to its value is "conclusive as to all except the then existing stockholders or creditors, and as to the then existing stockholders or creditors, it shall be conclusive in the absence of actual fraud in the transaction." Shares so issued are fully paid.

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capital of \$500.00. This may
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any lawful business or busimesses anywhere in the world.

Business men who are thinking of organizing new corporations, should consult their attorneys about further advantages of Nevada laws. Copy of Nevada Corporation Act, and any further information desired, furnished on request.

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# DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

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# BUTTER AND EGGS

July 26, 1927 Closing prices quoted are rected daily by Produce Ex-inge of Los Angeles.]

Price to retailers, 45 to 46. Wholesale prices, 42.

Extras, 28.
Presh firsts, 26½.
Case count, 28.
Mediums, 22½.
Smalls, 15.
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NEW TORK, July 28. (2)—Butter steady; receipts, 24,015; erosmery extras, 12 score, 41%. Regs trugular; reselpts, 36,423; fresh-hered extra firsts, 26@26's; do, firsts,

# PRODUCE MARKET

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\$10.95.50; \$00, \$.0000.35; 1000. \$1.500.717 best. GRAFMS — Concheils: Imperial, Raksrefald, Thompson Saedless, mostly \$80.55; 100 events. \$1.500.75.0 ORANGES Southern, Valencias, 180s, 6.25@ 6.50; 176s, 6.00@4.25; 280s, 8.25@8.30; 210s, 5.00@5.25; 250s, 6.80@5.0s. PRACUES - Babershield, northern, olings, \$6754; Transforms, 45,65; for 5th pound.
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\$\ WATERMELONS—Imperial, Klondikes, meetly ordinary, 250,506200,50; poorer, some sunhumni, 200,506225.08 per ear; best type, fancy, 255,00 gsf8.00 per ear.

American Desk Pays The regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred stock of the American Deak Company of Los Angeles, payable August 1, has been declared by the board of directors, according to advices from F. B. Feit-

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OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENTS 

VALUATIONS: Based upon appraisals by B. P. Miller, appraiser for State Basing
Departments, also a number of local banks, and by A. O. Kelliher,—a condensed we
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Four Apartment buildings at cost, land in fee, leasehold, hotel lease and equiveres, \$2,340,434—against which we presently owe, \$1,263,250 which includes at requirements, leaving a net equiry of \$1,077,184. For this equity, the owners of Common stock on basis of \$5.00 per share and have relinquished Common so cover cost of selling the issue, so as to net the full \$750,000 to the Treatury, afor cash only, is ahead of all owners' equities.

OBJECT OF ISSUE: The proceeds are to retire mortgage and provide working capital.

EARNINGS: Net annual income from the Shelton, The Marcell Arms and the M

INSURANCE: All the buildings are fully coverered by fire and earthque AUDITORS: The above estimates are taken from figures checked and sudied by P. G. let Co.,—Certified Public Accountants.

RETIREMENT OF PREFERRED SHARES: The Preferred shares are 8% conferred all dividends earned or accrued upon the preferred stock shall have been annual dividend of One Dollar per share shall have been paid annually upon balance of the net profits when, as and if earned, shall be placed by the Board of preserve fund for the retirement of the preferred stock, which preferred stock said fund, be retired and which preferred stock, in whole or in part, at any time may be retired (together with dividends accumulated, earned or accrued thereon) or wise as follows:

ESTIMATED EARNINGS SUFFICIENT TO RETIRE PREFERRED: The should enable the Company to retire the preferred as per schedule, pay \$1.00 per common stock and build up a substantial surplus in addittion,—plus anticipes

LEGALITY: All legal proceedings in connection with this issue are subject to the & Freston, Attorneys, Los Angeles.

TRANSFER AND REGISTRAR: The Merchants National Trust & Saving and Transfer agent.

One Share, 8% Cumulative Preferred, par \$100 } \$125 to Use Five Shares Common, no par value, \$5 each, \$25}

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# NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

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NEW YORK, July 26. (F)—Frofitlaking eams into the surb market
today on a considerable scale, but
tools brought forth new leaders and
the general tone was firm. Strength
dieveloped in a number of issues and
more than a dozen new highs were
trained, in many instances by stooks
which are ordinarily inactive.
Heavy buying concentrated in
american Rayon Products on recent
teports of improved business in the
artificial silk indistry, and carried
the price up two points to a new
peak of 18 1-2. Chain Stores also
continued to reflect expanding earnings, with Grand Stores, W. T. Grant
Company, Metropolitan 6 and 10 preterred and Metropolitan Chain Stores
all invading new high territory, advances ranging from 1 1-4 to 2 points.
Trading in public utilities was not
heavy, but there were a few materialgains, notably in Blackstone Valley
Gas and Electric, which advanced on
a few odd-lot sales to 185 1-3, the
best price of the year, and Electric
Power and Light second preferred,
which crossed 99 to a new top.

Oli issues were irregular, Standard of Kentucky gaining about a
point, while some of the pipe lines
declined as much.

Among the specialities which moved
into new high ground were Collins
& Alkman, Porhan Company A, Kruskal & Kruskal, Royal Baking Powder
and Union and United Tobacco.

Weakness developed on realizing in
Aluminum Company of America,
which fell 8 points to 87, American
Rollings Mills, General Baking A,
Marmon Motors, Mead Johnson, Safeway Stores and several others.

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# Public Service Company of Northern Illinois

5% Debentures, Series of 1927

Due August 1, 1932

Price 99 and Interest, yielding over 5.20%

Dated August 2, 1927. Coupon Debentures in \$1,000 denomination. Both principal and interest will be payable at the Chicago and New York offices of Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc. Interest will be payable semi-annually February 1 and August 2 without deduction for Federal income taxes now or hereafter deductible at the source, not in excess of 2 %.

For detailed information regarding these Debentures attention is directed to a letter of Mr. Samuel Insull, Chairman, from which the following is summarized:

Territory: The Company serves 286 communities located in a compact area of Illinois, taining some 6,000 square miles and located in 16 counties having a combined population (1920 census) of 1,070,849, excluding the City of Chicago. Electric service is rendered in 283 communities, gas in 76, water in 5 and heat in 4. The territory, embracing the wealthy suburban districts tributary to Chicago and the surrounding diversified manufacturing districts, is an excellent market for light, at and power, and both domestic and in-

Security: The 5% Debentures will be a direct obligation of the Company, and will precede 100,000 shares of outstanding Preferred Stock, Paying \$6 per share per annum, 63,576 shares of Preferred Stock, paying \$7 per share per annum, and 300,471 shares of outstanding Common Stock, paying \$8 pershare per annum, all having a combined market value as indicated by recent quotations of about \$60,000,000.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds from the sale of these Debentures will be used towards reimbursing the Company for expenditures made, for extensions and additions to the Company's system, including additional properties acquired, and towards expenditures to be made for the expansion of its general gas and electric service to provide for the rapid growth of the territory served.

Earnings: For the calendar year ended December 31, 1926, gross revenue (including other income) was \$24,651,225, and net earnings, \$10,118,898. Interest on funded debt. \$3,210,285. The annual interest on the entire funded debt of the Company in the hands of the public, including the present issue of 5% Debentures, will require \$4,244,245.

Management: The Company is managed by experienced public utility men whose ability as economical and efficient operators has been thoroughly demonstrated.

# HALSEY, STUART & CO.

210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles

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# LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

| Standard tional Bank returned yesterday from
the annual convention of the American Institute of Banking at Detroit.
Mr. Sanders also visited in Cleveland,
Chicago and Milwaukes.

# TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR INVESTORS

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LOANS ON STOCKS

Subscriptions have been received in excess of the amount of this issue

New Issue

\$2,500,000 Chicago Elevator Properties, Inc.

First (Closed) Mortgage 6 Per Cent Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated July 1st, 1927

Due July 1st, 1942

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1st and July 1st), payable at the office of the Trustea. Interest is also payable, at the option of the holder, at the principal office of The Chase National Bank in the City of New York. Coupon bonds in interchangeable denominations of \$500 and \$1,000, registerable as to principal only. Interest payable without deduction of that portion of any Federal Income Tax not in excess of two propers application, who are residents of any property taxes not in excess of five mills per annum to holders, apon proper application, who are residents of any jurisdiction under the soversignty of the United States, and for the Massachusetts Income Tax on the interest not exceeding six per cent per annum. Redeemable at the option of the Company in whole or in part on any interest date, upon thirty days' published notice, to and including July 1st, 1930, at 102 and accrued interest; thereafter to and including July 1st, 1937, at 103 and accrued interest; thereafter to and including January 1st, 1942, at 102 and accrued interest. Central Trust Company of Illinois, Chicago, Trustea.

The issuance of these Bonds has been approved by the Illinois Commerce Commission

The following summary of information has been furnished by the Corporation:

Properties: The Company owns in fee and operates seven grain elevators and, in addition thereto, operates, under lease, two grain elevators known as Northwestern "A" and Rock Island "A," all of which elevators are located in the Chicago area.

The combined storage capacity of all of the elevators owned in fee or under lease is in excess of 17,000,000 bushels, over 95 per cent of which is served by both railroad and deep water. According to the most recent figures available, total storage capacity of all elevators in the Chicago area, jointly served by both railroads and water, is approximately 36,800,000 bushels, of which storage capacity the Chicago Elevator Properties, Inc., will control approximately 46 per cent.

Business: The Chicago Elevator Properties, Inc., provides facilities for the public warehousing of grain in the Chicago area. It will maintain storage capacity and the necessary equipment for elevating, transferring and storing wheat, corn, oats, rye and barley, under the jurisdiction and regulations of the Illinois Commerce Commission. The rates which the Company may charge for service and storage space are regulated by the Commerce Commission, and the Company functions as a public custodian under the rules and regulations of the Chicago Board of Trade. All grain loaded either in or out is transferred under the supervision of the Illinois State Grain Inspection Department. The Company, under the terms of the mortgage, will be prohibited from buying or selling grain for its own account, and its income will be derived from the authorized charges made for elevating and storing grain or from the leasing of its storage space for private use.

The business is conducted on a cash basis and the accrued charges are a first lies on the grain in storage.

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Security: These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be secured by a direct first (closed) mortgage on all of the fixed properties owned by the Company, located in the Chicago area, which have been appraised by Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc. and Winston & Company, as of July 1st, 1927, as follows:

Land (as improved other than superstructures)
(appraised by Winston & Company)
Buildings and Equipment.
(appraised by Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc.) \$1,686,273.95

On the basis of these appraisals, this loan will represent less than a 40 per cent mortgage. The Company will maintain insurance in accordance with well managed properties of like kind.

Earnings: In their report issued under date of July 14th, 1927, Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc. estimate the earnings: In their report issued under date of July 19th, 1927, Poro, Bacon & Davis, inc. estimate the annual net earnings to be derived from the operation of the properties owned in fee to be not less than \$400,000 available for interest, depreciation and Federal Income Taxes, and estimate the annual net earnings from all owned in fee and leased properties to be not less than \$750,000.

The operation of the properties, owned in fee and leased, is under the management of the Rosenbaum Grain Corporation, which corporation guarantees that the annual net income to the Chicago Elevator Properties, Inc., after depreciation and Federal Income Taxes, will be not less than three times the annual interest charges on the amount of this issue of bonds outstanding, or not less than one and one-half times the combined annual interest and sinking fund charges thereon, whichever amount is the greater.

Sinking Fund: The provisions of the mortgage require semi-annual payments to the Trustee for the account of the Sinking Fund, commencing June 30th, 1928.

It is calculated that the operation of this Sinking Fund, through purchase in the open market or by redemption, will reduce the amount of bonds outstanding at the end of the first five year period to less than the present appraised value of the land alone and, further, will retire the entire issue of bonds on or before maturity.

These bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to the approval of counsel. Legal matters are under the supervision of Messra. Chapman, Cutier and Parker, of Chicago, for the Bankers, and J. M. Lowenstein, of New York, and Levinson, Becker, Frank, Glenn & Barnes, of Chicago, for the Company.

Price 99 and Interest, to Yield About 6.10 Per Cent

P. W. Chapman & Co., Inc.

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# STOCK MART IN UPWARD TREND

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about in line with expectations. Bethlehm and Guif States steels each closed about in a point higher, but Inland fell back 2 points.

Call money renewed at 4 per cent, and again dropped to 3 3-4. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged, but bankers acceptance rates were caster, all maturities up to inlety days being quoted at 3 1-4 bid and 3 3-8 asked.

Although several of the larger commission houses have been suggesting a lightening of long commitments, pools appeared to have little difficulty in attracting an outside following. Particularly in severad of the specialities, among the many industrial issues to break into new high ground were American Can, Américan Shipbuilding, American Steel and Poundry, Continental Insurance, DuPont, Pidelity-Phenix Insurance, B.F. Goodrich, Julius Kayser, Otis Elevator, Radio Corporation and Woolworth, But some of three lost all their gains. United States Cast Iton Pipe, after fluctuating within a range of nearly 10 points, closed 2 points net higher at 228. Austin Nichols preferred, sank to a new low at 26 1-8, and heaviness developed in such recent favorite as Case Threahing, Collina heaving and westinghouse Electric. Rails were mixed, but generally higher. Union Pacific but generally higher

# NEW FINANCING TURNING ACTIVE

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Sheep, 4000; slow; native lambs fully steady;
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steek, 5.75@9.00; cotters, 4.55@5.00; medium
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1.00 higher; bulk good Hights saxity 12.00,
Hogs, 5000; very abov. opening sales butcher
and bacon hors about steady; pockers talking
16@15 cents lower on sour; garly top sorted
lights, 1.00; fidding mostly 0.00@18.00 on 200
to 270-pound butchers; heaving weights down to
8.00; ping early mostly 10.00.

Rheep, 700; stress of 25 cents higher on lambs;
bulk desirable even to puckers, 6.50.

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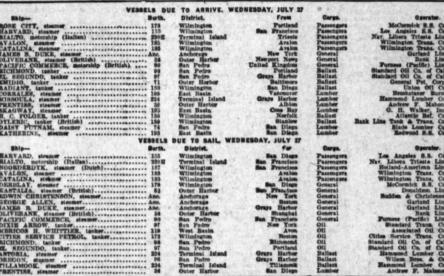
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OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Remarks at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815.
fronth Proven sizes. Notice of funeral letter.
THOMAS. Funeral services for Mrs. Mahel Thomas
today at 2 p.m. from Pierre Bendbert' chapel.
TOSTEMEN. William A., a native of Rarino,
Wils. died Mendar cereming, July 15, at the
Methodist Hospital, of fit poseumonis, after
an illness of only six days; for almost eighteen
pears a trusted and valuable diamond asleman
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aged 51 year.
Notice of funeral will be given later.
VARIEL' Services for Mrs. Corolles L. Variet today at 3 p.m. from the residence 3480 disemcory Park. Pierre Brothers, directions.
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POMENAGERS., At 5044 Mt. Boral Drive, Mar-

Washington sites.

OMBACHER, & 1804 Mt. Boyal Drive, Margarel L. Washington, believed tittle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wumbacher, Bernard L. Washington, Barbara and Mrs. L. A. Wumbacher, Banalas in once of Cressor's, Eagle Bock. Funeral services from the randown, M44 Mt. Royal Drive; therese to Rb. Domissider's Church backgr at 2 D.B. OMMAN. W. M., late of 1908 Wall street. Funeral carriers today at 18 am. from the Bramble Funeral Chattin, 1316 Toberman street. VLFF. July 29, 1927, J. Bauben Wellf, Boring on of Mrs. Bella Wallf, britished Africa Mrs. Agnes W. Nisham and John A. Welf. Barriers Thurshay, July 28, at 1620 a.m., from Inglewood Park Cemetery dispel. Educated Barbara, directors. (Chimap papers please copy.)

GESTRUDE LANGDON, Secretary. LODGE NOTICE Tarri, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 27. Faul D. Bohinon, Ginesday, Charence P. Smith Lotas, No. 482, IP. SELL. Mrs. Vers Charphall, aged 42 years, of 48 North Virgil.

Purceal arrangements is, charge of Broom Residue, Charles of Pilos Street. All vi. Residue, Charles and C

"Times" Daily Short Story

# For the Sake of the Woman

me."
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AT THIRTY-NINE

chologists. People want to know how he did it, what he eats, how he trains, how he lives.

Clarence DeMar's personal appearance would not attract attention anywhere. He is of medium height—perhaps a little above the average—spare, thinfaced. His color is healthy, but not high or deeply tanned. His chest is not noticeably larger than that of most men, nor does he appear to be unusually muscular, but he does look physically hard and fit.

His life is and always has been remarkably simple. He did not begin to run until he was 21, and he has always been his own trainer and distitian. For a time he lived wholly on a vegetarian diet, and gave it up, not because he found it inadequate to his needs, but merely because it was inseeds, but merely because it was inseeds but merely because it was inseeds, but merely because it was inseeds, but merely because it was inseeds, but merely because it was inseeds but merely because it was inseeds, but merely becaus

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1927.—PART II. 20 PAGES.

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> Another Seriously Hurt When Fast Passenger Train Wrecks Auto

Warm Weather Due to Remain Two More Days

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# DAM FORECAST BY LONGWORTH

Speaker of House Arrives in City for Visit

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# **COURT FIXERS UNDER FIRE**

Go Betweens Added to List of Justice Hall Nuisances to be Investigated by Grand Jury

to materially hamper the workings of justice." The grand jury is to resum its inquiry today.

The Lickley-Riggins report detailed the cases of activity of ball-bond brokers' agents already brought out by Judge Turney and declared them "just a few of the incidents that are daily brought to light." The report scored the bonding companies for falling to control the outlons of their agents and preventing such practices.

Legislators Go Over Head

LICKLEYS STATEMENT

# SECRETARY **VETO FAILS**

Legislators Go Over Head of Mayor by Unanimous Vote for Assistants

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Parrot-Cryer Revenge Plans on His Removal From Presidency of Board to Pay Old Score

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# **NTEW DETAILS MADE PUBLIC**

Grand Jury Testimony Reveals Tilt Between Lewis and C. C. Julian; Johnson Pool Detailed

On the heels of a conference between S. C. Lewis, resigned dent of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, and Gavin Mc-Nab, San Francisco attorney, concerning proposed rehabilita-tion of the company's securities, further sensational details of the grand jury's investigation in the stock debacle came to light yesterday in the official transcript.

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# Council Hears Many Protests on Rock Plans

# COUNCIL SCANS **APPOINTMENTS**

mission after the election of officers was to approve of various recommendations made by Chief Davis, among which was the appointment of M. B. Sheffield, negro police officer recently sequitted of the murder of Sam Faulkner, to the position of emergency detective lieutenant.

Appointment of Capt. Jackson as emergency deputy Chief of Folice from August 5, next, to October 3, next, was confirmed in an order which terminates on August 4, next, the emergency appointment of Capt. Lyons to the same position. Capt. Lyons will return to San Fedro to take command of that division.

The commission also confirmed the extension of the sppointment of Capt. Spellman as assistant Chief of Police for sixty days from August 5, next.

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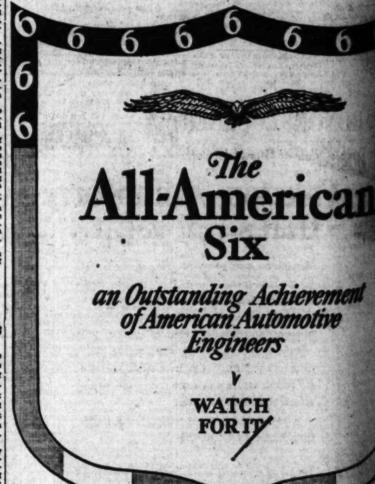
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Fourteen Favorites of Fortune Find Fairyland



Guests of Star

to right)—Margaret J. Ward, Seattle; Aimee Porter, Cincinnati; Gabrielle du Chesne, San n Buck, Pittsburgh; Elsie Perry, Philadelphis, Mary Pickford; Florence Mary Donahue, Back row—Mickie Paulk, Dallas; Billie Mills, Atlanta; Mathilde V. Fancher, Cleveland; ger, Minneapolis; Maureen Walsh, New York City; Mildred Linquist, Chicago.

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Los Angeles' first flying drunk case Adams, 25, of Chicago, demanded a jury trial when arraigned before

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BE OFFERED TO ELKS

The Los Angeles Lodge of Elks No. 90 will be entertained tonight by Beasis Irene Chapin with a program of "Early California Days." Consisting of the dances and songs of three distribution, through the saymous donor. E. 8. The cowboy and the Spaniard. Miss Chapin will be assisted by Markeysous donor. E. 8. The cowboy and the Spaniard. Miss Chapin will be assisted by Markeysous desired Bitter. pianist; Lucy Genter, 'cellist; Evelyn Crist, danseuse, and Everton Stidham, baritone.

POLICEWOMAN TALKS TODAY MCHISE

25.—The city miss Helen D. Pigeon, policewoman executive secretary of the International Association of Policewoman, inseen North ill deliver the third of four lectures on the service of the policewoman in the United States this ariemon at 4 o'clock in 206 Hoose Hall, University of Southern Californaprovements in Her topic will be "The Duties of the Policewoman." The final lectranchise has been described in the Policewoman. The final lectranchise has o'clock.

# **'BEST GIRLS' OF NATION HERE**

Before Court Representatives of Thirteen Cities Arrive to be Guests of Mary Pickford for Fortnight

pesterday reached the courts when

Berger Johnson, 32 years of 450, a
civilian aviator, forfeited \$20 bail
on a drunk charge and George

mense dime and a 5-cent piece. This was Miss Pickford's way of letting

# Screen Couple Will Wed Soon; License Issued each of the fair visitors.

Creighton Hale, another screen notable, within a month, according to a statement by Mr. Miljan last night. No definite date has been set for the marriage ceremony, according to the actor. He stated that the marriage license was obtained yesterday in order to escape the three-day application law that goes into effect Friday. That he and Mrs. Hale will make their permanent home in Loo Angeles is indicated by their purchase of a home in this city, Mr. Miljan stated last night. He is free-lancing in motion pictures, he said, and will not make any definite marriage plans which might conflict with his work.

Mrs. Hale surprised her friends when she announced her engagement to Mr. Miljan on May 20, last. The three months after Mrs. Hale received her final decree of divorce by which she received the custody of her two children. Robert Lowe Hale and Creighton Hale, 4r. Mrs. Hale was formerly Victorie Lowe.

In applying for a marriage license yesterday Mr. Miljan stated he is 33 years of age and Mrs. Hale \$2.

STREET DECORATING ASKED
The City Council was yesterday asked to appropriate funds to decorate the work of the moor of the negro industrial and educational exposition to be held here August 15 to August 25, next.

He party. They posed some more for Miss Pick ord same error news-fromal cameraman, for news-real and even a few private camera flends took advantage of the opportunity to anap "America's sweet-least to held back women and girls, who were determined to shake Mary's hand at any cost.

After posing for news weeklies and hew proteges were escorted to the Hollywood Studio Club by Stephen Nerrey, chairman, the star and her proteges were escorted to the Hollywood Studio Club by Stephen Nerrey, chairman, the star and her proteges were escorted to the Hollywood Studio Club by Stephen Nerrey, chairman, the star and her proteges were escorted to the Hollywood Studio Club by Stephen Nerrey, chairman, the star and her proteges were escorted to the Hollywood with the proteges were escorted to the Hollywood Studio Club b

most wonderful two weeks you ever experienced," the screen star ex-claimed, as she shook hands with

dispute it, so, after the preliminary John Miljan, film actor, will marry
Victorie L. Hale, former wife of
Creighton Hale, another screen notable, within a month, according to a
statement by Mr. Miljan last night.

# Failure to Get Place in Films Causes Suicide

cointment at her failure to Disappointment at her failure to make a place in motion pictures was assigned last night as the reason for the suicide of Miss Valentine Luce, 23 years of age, of 8726 Ashcroft avenue, Sherman.

She took bichloride of mercury the 19th inst, it was said, and died last night, in the presence of her family, at General Hospital. The family came here recently from Texas.

Her body was sent to the morgue.

# TWO BOYS ACCUSED IN **BURGLARY CAVE CASE**

Richard Ball, 17 years of age, and Richard Ball, 17 years of age, and Vincent Johnson, 15, said to have operated an underground cave 'n the rear of Ball's home as a cache for stolen merchandise, are charged with burglary in petitions filed yesterday in Judge Archbald's Juveni's Court. According to the police, the boys had dug two underground rooms, connected by tunnels and protected with live electric wires. The police connected by tunnels and protected with live electric wires. The police reported they found several gum machines, a radio and ofner merchanise in the rooms. Ball lives at 1437 Lakeshore Drive, while Johnson gave his residence as 20218 Sherman Way, Owensmonth. The boys will be given a hearing next week before Judge Archbald.

# SWISS TO CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE DAY

Natives of Switzerland now living a Southern California will celebrate in Southern California will celebrate the Swiss Independence Day at Rose-shill Park Sunday. Otto Wartenweiler, newly appointed honorary Swiss Convention of the Control of the California of the

# BEVERLY HILLS MAN EXILES SELF

Architect Before Court on Drunk Charge Pledges to Stay Away for Four Years in Lieu of Impending Sentence

A self-imposed exile from Beverly Hills for four years was the unusual sentence given to Fred W. Maack, local architect, when he pieaded guilty before City Recorder Seth Strelinger to a charge of disorderly conduct and intoxication.

Court records show Maack was arrested recently by Officer Taylor, when he appeared before Judge Strelinger he carried in his hand a statement in which he offered to remain away from Beverly Hills for four years in lieu of a suspended sentence.

His unique statement, addressed to Chief of Police Biair and Judge Strelinger, follows;

"In regard to the charge of drunkences, etc., filed against me, I hereby promise and swear to keep the following piedge:

"(1.) When this reaches you I will already be under the care of an expert psychiatrist at a public hospital for observation and will remain under his observation until he is sattend as to my earlier and company of the servation and will remain under his observation until he is sattered as to my earlier and company of the servation and will remain under his observation until he is sattered as to my earlier and company of the servation and will remain under his observation until he is sattered as to my earlier and company of the servation of the servati

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under his observation until he is satisfied as to my sanity and compelence.

"(2.) I hereby pledge myself to abstain from the use of all intoxicating beverages for a period of four years or more, and not to take even a mail quantity of the same.

"(3.) I will not enter Beverly Hills for any purpose whatever without permission of the police department for a period of four years unless released from this pledge after sufficient good behavior.

"(4.) In consideration of the above, I beg to request that I be given a suspended sentence and be permitted to forfeit my ball and that the medical staff of the Beverly Hills beginning the 20th inst.

Chauffeur Held Local Makers for Robbing of Banker's Home

Guns and clothing valued at reveral thousand dollars stolen from the home of Herbert A. Bell, a prominent banker of 724 North Maple Dt.ve, Beverly Hills, last Sunday night were recovered by Beverly Hills police year recovered by Beverly Hills police year was strongly indicated last night at the days do the story.

Policemen Greve, Squires and Wegner, from a police report of automobiles parked at late hours found that Barkadale's car had been parked in the vicinity of the Bell nome on the night of the burgiary. He was trailed to his home and one shotun of German make and valued at 8600 twas found in his automobile. The other guns and clothing were found hidden in his quarters. The chulning he planned to return this monning, Barkadale said.

Police were sided in the arrest of Barkadale said.

Police were sided in the arrest of Barkadale by Paul Whittler, young millionaire of 1001 Sunset Boulevard, the aerial policeman of Beverly Hills.

LIGHT, MORE LIGHT

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COURSES ANNOUNCED

McKITTRICK, July 26.—McKi will have a street-lighting syst the immediate future as the PLUM SEASON CLOSES

of Furniture Hold Preview

# BROADWAY. HILL. AND . SEVENTH . "ONE. O'CLOCK. SATURDAYS"

The One Sale of the Year"

# Monday, August 1

To those who do not know that Bullock's August Clearance is an annual affair of certain significance and difference in merchandise affairs of the Southland, this announcement should carry two - fold importance.

To the thousands who do know and who watch for its commencement, this notice will be the signal to prepare to buy for months to come.

No one should miss this opportunity, for this is an event behind which is tradition.

Certain standards of value make it worth while from the standpoint of savings, for it is an occasion when Clearance is effected and Friendships are made through price reductions.

Certain standards of Quality and of Service are Bullock's by right of earnest striving toward an Ideal. These are Bullock's August Clearance traditions, by right of its very definite place in Bullock's annual program.

Plan to share!

Watch the newspapers!

They will tell more of the importance of this great event from day to day.

> Monday, August 1 the First Day

"Every Section of the Store Participates."



or country-there will be more hours of real enjoyment and recreation-more rest and relaxation-when you know that you're only minutes, not miles from home and business -by Long Distance. And when you're planning for the big vacation, let telephone service aid you in assuring just the travel and living accommodations you want.

Every vacation spot is only a few minutes from home-by telephone.

Public telephones are conveniently located everywhere

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY Henry Ford seems to have settled down to a steady diet of crow. For the

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed soon as possible; still, while they continue

\_Abraham Lincoln

We may all "make our own beds," but few of us care to lie in them unless they have plenty of comforts.

NOTHING IS CERTAIN

As long as the Atlantic Ocean trip is dependent upon the weather the airmen will have trouble in keeping a schedule.

KING MIKE
The child ruler of Rumania goes to the throne as King Michael I. The Rumanians will be expected to show their patriotism for the love of Mike.

Healing by radio is to be tried now. Well, that ought to be plenty good enough for the fellows who usually pay their heal-ers by absent treatment.

A Chiral Broat
Life is all against the grain—
Breakfast foods ten thousand morns;
In our youth we feel our cats,
In our age lament our corns.

The most important thing to save up for a rainy day is a lot of your sunniest smiles. Rainy days have no terrors for those who don't turn rainy with them.

The champion speller of Michigan is a 13-year-old girl who could not speak a word of English when she came from Sweden four years ago. The public schools are not wasted on a child like this.

QUEER DICTUM Mussolini, whose gaze is ever toward the ancient Romans, says no man with a beard ever became great. So after all streeme with his paper. Says he:

"I am going to stop absolutely everything that could possibly cause complaint or hurt the feelings of anybody."

As a newspaper publisher Mr Ford is obviously going out of business.

MATTER OF ENDURANCE
Amid the many endurance contests we MATTER OF EAST.

May presently have a tournament for invalids to see who can stay in bed longest.

A man who can sit in a chair lashed to a pole for twenty days might get in on this.

TILIAGE AND VOLTAGE

A coording to the Review of the Pacific, a San Francisco publication, more electricity is used on the farms of California than on those of all the other States. This remaind is well in

We're all honest, of course; but was there ever one of us who, returning from a keeping with that of our agriculturists in trip abroad, didn't put in the last three days other lines, has attracted the attention of New England, the farmers of which section of the voyage to figure out some way of setting a few dutiable trinkets past the customs inspectors unassessed?

HERE AND THERE
It's easy enough for a bunch of Amerscans who are safe at home to demand that the marines be recalled from Nicaragua, but put those same folks down in Nicaragua move to withdraw their protectors.

wonderful. An Iowa cat made six trips of ten miles each to bring back her family of that the development was rapid and conen kittens to the place from which they had been rudely filched. As she had to return for another kitten each time the ther cat virtually journeyed 120 miles in five days and nights. Now she is permitted to keep her brood where she likes as a reward for her devotion.

THE NEXT BOUND-UP Prospects are thought to be excellent touishing for the holding of the next national conventory to year. could be better than a journey to the Pa-ture, says: "The idea has been sold to eific Coast and a return by way of Los An-both the farmers and the power companies geles? Amid the scenic wonders of Cali-fornia the Republican elephant would find the choicest parking space imaginable.

The profitable use of electricity requires a higher type of farm management than

second time within a few weeks he has apologized to settle a libel suit out of court, permitting Herman Bernstein, plaintiff in one of the suits, to designate as a "tissue of unspeakable falsehoods and forgeries" articles in the Dearborn Independent, of which Ford is publisher and bill-payer. This, on top of an apology of distinctly abject tone, indicates that powerful and compelling considerations have moved the Dearborn and the troit manufacturer to attempt to make his peace with the Jewish people, whom he admits having insulted without reason.

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As a newspaper publisher Mr. Ford is a high-class maker of flivvers, in all the senses of that expression. None will dispute his genius as a manufacturer nor deny that he has made tremendous contributions to the national welfare through his profitable operations in that capacity. It is when Mr. Ford steps out of his role that—without many exceptions—he makes himself a spectacle. And as, by repute at least, the richest man in the world, his errors of judgment are ant to be considerably more seent are apt to be considerably more se-ous in their influence than the mistakes of the common herd.

Amazing as is Mr. Ford's personal and confessed ignorance of many of the sim-plest facts of history and letters, it is not that handicap which chiefly unfits him to pose before the world as an enlightener of pose serore the world as an enlightener of the ignorant through the medium of the greatest of all educators—the press. The long-continued campaign of his newspaper against the Jews and the almost laughable THE RULING PASSION

As Uncle Sam has it figured out Britannia may rule the waves if she is willing to waive the rules.

WANT THE SNUG

We may all "make our own beds," but saw of us care to lie in them unless they have planty of comforts. a sincere belief. But the newspaper which overnight abandons a studied policy of years with no more adequate reason than a libel suit or because of political considerations by the same act abandons its only real claim to the confidence and respect of its readers.

> Mr. Ford's disclaimers of personal knowl edge and responsibility do not carry a great deal of conviction. The articles against the deal of conviction. The articles against the Jews have been running in his newspaper for over six years, have been reprinted in pamphlet form for general circulation under the title of "The International Jew" and have been translated into several foreign languages. Now comes Mr. Ford, publisher and responsible head of the newspaper which printed and circulated the attacks,

"Had I appreciated even the general nature, to say nothing of the details of these articles," says Mr. Ford, "I would have forbidden their circulation without a

In the light of which a flabbergasted public is driven to the conclusion that Mr. Ford not only does not read his own news-paper, but that he reads no other newspaper A Scientists searching for new rubber or magazine which reviews or comments plants should investigate seaweed. It looks on the news; that he does not read any very rubbery—but maybe it's just the sights on our beaches make it that way.

No chance for record

A blindfolded motorist is to drive from

New York to Los Angeles. But it's no use.

He can't hope to run into any more accidents than some fellows do with their eyes open.

The various libel suits filed against Mr. Ford because of the articles, beginning with the Bernstein suit based on an article in Ford's newspaper of August 29, 1921, must have newspaper of August 29, 1921, must have been sedulously concealed from the auto-master. In fact, ou no theory other than that Mr. Ford has been hiding in a dark closet, with no communication whatever with the outside world, ever since 1920, can verisimilitude be lent his astounding state-

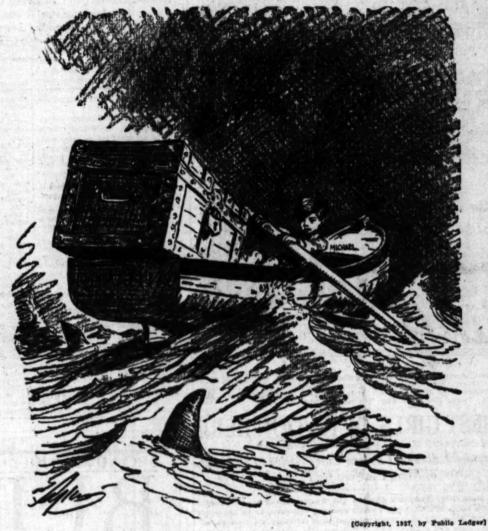
are making inquiries as to low we do it. New England has many mountain streams which might furnish hydroelectric power, but are now running to waste. California has awakened the people of that and other parts of the United States to the possibilities of utilizing this great aid to the farmer, ramento Valley began to make use of a high voltage power line running down from the mountains—the first instance of the use MOTHER LOVE of electric power in agriculture. The next year ten ranches in the central part of the that the development was rapid and con-tinuous, spreading all over the State. In the last twelve years a single power com-pany has increased its agricultural load from 50,000 to 206,000 horsepower.

It seems strange that electricity has not come into more general use as an aid to have they begun to copy on a large scale a system which has been of vast benefit to our ranchers and is expanding at an as

Speaking of the way in which capitalists No interests are opposing a gathering in and tillers of the soil all over the country the West and the Bay City has a high reputation for political round-ups. As the situation stands today the convention may not be either very long or exciting. But what on the Relation of Electricity to Agricul-

The profitable use of electricity requires term argument against Coolidge is that a higher type of farm management than there isn't any other argument against him.

God Save the King!



which printed and circulated the attacks, and says with pained surprise that he didn't know anything about the articles and is "deeply mortified" that they should have been published.

"Had I sppreciated even the general nature, to say nothing of the details of these articles," says Mr. Ford, "I would not be a complete any without a traverses a maturing fig orchard of 12,000 traverses a maturing fig orchard of 12,000 acres, largest in the world. Its developers have for years been replying to prophets of overproduction. At the grove's inception figs were consumed only as fresh or dried fruit, and no method of shipping the fresh fruit to the eastern market had been made into preserves, confections, pickled and the like; the market has easily abern California, demonstrated to be well will be an oversupply of American-grown figs, almost all of which must come from California.

acquiring a fruit orchard, when they realize the extent of the industry—comprising more than 70,000,000 trees of all varieties, as reported in the 1920 census, and greatly in-creased since—are apt to become conscious of the presence of this bugaboo. But Caliverisimilitude be lent his astounding statement that he was ignorant of even the "general nature" of the anti-Jew fulminations appearing in his journal.

It was not particularly sporting of Mr. Ford to put all the blame on his luckless subordinates in charge of the paper. His statement would have been better received by the public had he admitted at least an inking of what has been regularly appearing in his newspaper. But now, having awakened to the situation and made abject

What is true of the pineapple and fig pplies to the avocado, destined, experts believe, to develop an industry equal to the citrus fruit industry. Disbelievers answer that few people are aware of avocado. Bu onder the pineapple's history. The avo cado is the most easily assimilated food fat and, pound for pound, equals meat in nutri-tive value. Its history, as to processing, will duplicate that of the fig. The industry has passed the experimental stage and the interest now is in improving the varieties. It will yield great wealth for the Southland.

Almost each of the fruits has enjoyed its own experience in marked demand in-crease. Prohibition was required, paradox-ically, to stimulate the grape industry out of archaic ways. The orange juice extract-or is serving the orange industry as the cotton gin served the cotton industry as the expanding fame of California is extending the fame of its fruits and all the world wants them. The empire of the fruits is in the future and its increasing glory will be continuous. Los Angeles is its hub. Peo-ple are realizing that by eating fruit life is prolonged, health, vitality and happiness en-hanced. All phases of the industry will improve to a point compared to which the present status is that of infancy. Orchard-

ists will continue to gain in independence productivity, quality and longevity of the tree, but consider the life of the fig tree. Trees mentioned in the scriptures are asserted to be still bearing in the Holy Land. He who plants a fig tree is doing well by

TIME TO STRETCH

Whether folk come to Los Angeles to rubber or for rubber they will be well pleased. The city may soon compete with Akron as a citadel of the rubber The big tire companies are all creating plants here and the output is already im mense. It does not require much of a stretch of the imagination to behold a world rubber market in Southern California.

ONLY ONE
Apparently, the reason why some folks are trying to make so much of the third

is found in many communities—just the type to which California, aside from its many natural advantages, owes its pre-eminence in the field of agricultural production.

Consider the fig.

Consider fig. has least chance of all to rise to splendor whose greed has developed a ground-gripper soul. But splendor of thought, of aspiration, of vision—those are the things so many of us crowd out of our daily lives and thereby throw away the wick of our Aladdicia least. din's lamp.

It is as easy to hope for a splendid thing as for a mean thing, to dream of achieve-ment which will bless the world instead of mere personal success, to plan for simple beauty which will delight every passer instead of pompous magnificence; and it is far easier to see beauty in the sea, the sky, growing things, the world and the heroism of those who suffer and strive on to do

clothes which are works of art for p alities which are works of giuttony! How pitiful are they whose homes are beautiful-ly furnished, but whose minds are junkfilled garrets-sometimes with rats in the

The atmosphere of modern life is insidious. It steals into our hearts and smothers the best things there. But we can fling it out instead of them if we will. Dick Whittington, the scullion, lived in a world of not of mere wealth and power, but of splen did achievements. He never lost his dream



FOR THE DEFENDANTS By James J. Montague Shall motion-picture actors With lofty genius fraught,

Shall their transcendent talents Be asercised in vain
To overweigh the balance
Of sordid business gain?
Shall they, whose noble rages
Stir half a billion odd, Accept a slash in wages Like him who totes a hod?

Apply to inspiration The yard stick of the shop, And uplift in this nation and upint in this nation
Will soon become a flop.
The folk who have the power
To make the heartstrings throb
Can't labor by the hour
Or hold a union job.

Let salaries be doubled;
Forestall this sinful siash
Lest genius shall be troubled
By want of ready cash. The moving-picture actors
Perform a noble task
As public benefactors. So give them what they ask!

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SEEING MEXICO BY WILLIAM L. VAIL

The Presidential campaign

and canvases and books in the world, if we will but take the trouble. Yet so many of us haven't time. Haven't time to let our souls rush out of prison for a visit to the stars because we are busy chasing a dollar which, when it is caught, we may spend on a visit to Tia Juana.

It is because we fall to keep before our eyes the vision splendid that we become dull fellows, glum fellows, mean fellows. We fing it away and then, when life is a weary thing without it, complain that it was only a lying fairy tale.

We ought to dream constantly of making our homes, our hearts, our lives more beautiful. We ought to work perpetually for fine things—to make all about us and in us fine—but we should not forget that often more fineness is to be bought in a book for \$5 than in an automobile for \$5000. What nonsense to demand houses and clothes which are works of art for person.

At this writing there are three are tweed candidates—Gen. Obregon, Gen. Gernano and Gen. Gemes, with the possibility of two or three clvilians being trotted out before the campaign is many moons along.

Gen. Obregon, in his manifesto to the Mexican people, declares that his candidacy is forced upon him because the opposition candidates have strayed too far from the revolutionary principles now in vogue. He would, if elected, constructive work would cortainly good times than by the wasteful processes of war. It seems almost to the Mexican people, declares that his candidacy is forced upon him because the opposition candidates have strayed too far from the revolutionary principles now in vogue. He would, if elected, construction of the Editor of The Times: I have revisite to prove the with the possibility of two or three clvillans being trotted out before the adisprace and a calamity for it onto to be undertaken.

LOS ANGELES, July 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The least two value of the world, if elected, construction of the Editor of The Times has the true ring in it. I mailed it to President Calles of the Calles policies, but is opposed to re-ele advertises himself as a conserva-tive revolutionist, that is to say he would be "tolerant" with the church, meaning the Roman Catho-lic Church; firm against labor and a g r a r i a n aggressiveness and friendly to foreign central.

a g r a r i a n aggressiveness and friendly to foreign capital.

There is a difference of interpretation as to the meaning of the word "re-election" and the section of the Constitution of 1917 which refers to the matter. The supporters of Gen. Obregon read it that no President can immediately succeed himself, but may later, after an interim of four years, back in if the backing is good. The opposition insists that the Constitution specifically, categorically, distinctspecifically, categorically, distinct ly, positively and unequivocally says that having been President once the recipient of this high hon-

once the recipient of this high nonor is forever prohibited from taking the job again.

That is the issue of the campaign
—no liquor agitation, no tariff, no
attempt on the part of the woman
of Mexico to disfranchise the male voters who drink or use tobacco, no farm-labor miracles, "no nuth-in" except, if a man has been President once, can he be Presi-

dent twice.

The campaign is now pretty well under way. Each party is attempting to gain control of the separate State governments. with public State governments, with public opinion thrown in. The administration of Gen. Calles is presumably neutral and the probabilities are that whoever lights on top will continue in a large measure the policies undertaken by Gen. Calles.

THE LAST STRAW THE LAST STEAW

Our sympathy was appropriately expressed recently to one of our most corpulent acquaintances who had gone to a doctor about his weight and had been ordered upon a four-day fast. A glass of orange juice twice a day—nothing more. On the night of the third day the man awoke from a nap in which he had dreamed that a thick, medium-rare beefateak had been set before him. Restlessly he went for a stroll in the park, casting hungry, covetous glances at every youth with a peanut and every babe with a nursing bottle. Suddenly, he was accoated by an individual who said:

"Say bose was couldn't give a noor

babe with a nursing bottle. Buddenly he was accosted by an individual
who said:
"Say, boss, you couldn't give a poor
fellow a dime, could you? I haven't
had anything to eat since this morning."—[New Yorker.

LETTERS TO

River Control Plan

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—[To
the Editor of The Times:] We
have just experienced one of the
greatest catastrophes in our history, namely, the overflowing of
our chief rivers, thereby destroying the homes and the wealth of
thousands of people. It would seem
that the axistence of this condition,
past and present, is little short of
a diagrace to the American people.
These rivers are slow and of a
sluggish nature and are, therefore,
capable of easy management, not
being like mountain torrents that
run swiftly, choosing their course
as they go.

If these great inland waterways

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If these great inland waterways were placed in deep channels we could have a deep waterway from the Gulf of Mexico to St. Louis and on to Chicago, connecting there with the Great Lakes, from St. Louis to Minnespolis, from St. Louis to Sloux City or beyond, vin Kansas City, from the mouth of the Ohio to Pittsburgh, etc. If these rivers were placed in channels, with reinforced concrete sides, said channels being lower than the surface of the adjacent ground and made deep enough and wide enough for boat service, we would need never have another flooded area and we would thereby preserve for use this large area of as rich a land as we could find anywhere in the world.

These channels could be constructed in double units by placing a wall in the center, with gates at intervals to close one side or the other in order to increase the flow off the water, enabling the channel thereby to clear itself more or less of the sediment. However, it might be more practical to dredge this silt out on to the surrounding lands.

If this major project is under-

lands.

If this major project is undertaken and carried out together with another project of almost equal importance, namely, countiess highways across the country, this nation can enjoy for the next fifty years or more the greatest degree of prosperity that it has ever known.

The Presidential campaign is now on in Mexico, although the elections do not take place till June, 1928, and the new President assumes office on December 1 that same year.

Those with Presidential aspirations, however, or their backers believe in the old adages that the early bird catches the worm and that a stitch in time saves nine.

President Calles is inhibited by the Constitution of Mexico from directly succeeding himself. If this were not so it is more than likely that his friends would throw him into the ring.

At this writing there are three avowed candidates—Gen. Obregon, Gen. Serrano and Gen. Gomez, with the possibility of two or three civilians being trotted out before the campaign is many moons along.

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C. E. CARTER.

Suggests Impeachment

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HOLLYWOOD, July 24.—[To
the Editor of The Times:] I have
read with great interest your editorial about the machinations of
the Power Board. Surely every
taxpayer agrees with you, so do I.
It seems, however, though the people voiced their positive sentimentsagainst them each time they
brought forth a tax-eating and
bonding proposition by knocking
them out, still they continue to
come up. Now I propose in case
they come again with some scheme
that the entire board be impeached. LEO GALITZKI.

Bowl Criticisms

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I went to the concert at the Bowl on two occasions during last week, accompanied by intelligent strangers. One was from the East—one from the North. Both were enthusiastic over the performances and music with one marked exception.

The guest from the East said inquiringly—"Are not your Bowl concerts sufficiently known and established now to dispense with this kind of provincial advertising from the stage by these pretty ladies in their pretty dresses? It's a great bore, I am sure."

The other guest, with more western colloquialism, said, "Well, I see you still have these 'lay' talks at every concert. Why don't you cut it out. It's the biggest nuisance in the world."

It is provincial—it is boresome and I believe unnecessary.

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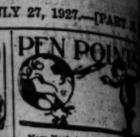
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SHE ASKS SHARE OF

SOUTHLAND MILLION

Mrs. James Irvine **COURT WILL** AGAIN HEAR **IRVINE ROW** 

Charges of Wife and Heir to Orange County Riches Will be Aired at Trial

The bitter charges and counter-charges that Madeline Irvine and James Irvine make against each oth-er will go to hearing this morning perfore Judge Guerin in Superi Court, when her suit for separa

Court, when her suit for separate maintenance and his cross-suit for a divorce go on trial.

The action has been one of the celebrated cases on the divorce calendar ever since Mrs. Irvine started it two years ago next October, for her, husband is a son of the widely known Irvine family of Orange county, and alse says she is entitled to share in a \$1,000,000 fortune.

Each charges the other with breach of the marriage vow. Mrs. Irvine does not name any other woman in her complaint. Irvine has hamed three men as co-respondents: 6. Levin. A. McLaughlin and C. Horn. Mrs. Irvine is represented by Attorney Louis Pink of the firm of Rohe & Frestion. Irvine's counsel is the firm of Scarborough & Bowen. Trial of the issues involved is expected to consume several days.

# Lecturer Here Urges Spiritual Union of World

Aviation and other modern facilities have united the world materially and it now remains to provide for a spiritual union, Dr. Frederick Roman of New York University declared yesterday in an address to students and professors of the University of Southern California summer session. Sympathetic consideration for nations we have never seen the speaker stated is a primary essential to the survival of present civilization and educational ideals. The lecturer, an authority on adult education, traced the trend and development of education from the Middle Ages to the present time.

Dr. Roman is at the university during the summer session as a visiting professor in education. A musical program by the insuffucion's orchestra preceded the New Yorker's talk yesterday.

MEN TO BE TRAINED IN "BOY GUIDANCE"

cial vacation training cour siness and professional men in

toy guidance will be given at Catalina Island from August 21 to August 28, next, by the Knights of Columbus and Los Angeles Boy Boout headquarters, with Brother Barnabas, P.S.C., executive secretary of the Boy Life Bureau of the Knights of Columbus, and member of the committee on education of the Boy Scouts of America, as leader.

In charge of the arrangements is a local executive committee comprising Rev. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, director of the Catholic Weitars Bureau, chairman; Boout Executive E. B. De Groot, vice-chairman; Dr. Charles F. Kennedy, district deputy, Knights of Columbus, screetary; J. D. Minster, treasurer; Judge Thomas P. White, supreme director, Knights of Columbus; Grant V. Jenkins, deputy Scout commissioner; Joseph Scott and Regional Scout Executive C. J. Cari-

MALL BOYS INVITED TO MUNICIPAL CAMP

Beginning Sunday, for a period of four weeks, the boys' camp maintained by the Los Angeles playground and recreation department in Griffith Park, is to be devoted entirely to the smaller boys. During the four weeks parents of boys between 8 and 12 years of aça may provide them an outing in the municipamp, under trained leadership. The camp has recently been developed with new cabins and a reconstructed lodge. Two groups of younger girls, from 8 to 18 years of age, will have similar privileges at the girls'-camp for four weeks, beginning next Monday.

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# Semi-Annual Sale of Manhattan and Coulter SHIRTS

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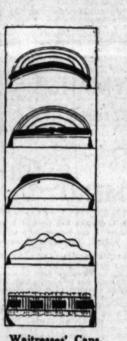
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Waitresses' Caps, Maids' Caps, Nurses' Caps in Variety

Some with Ric Rac trimming, hematitching, gathered or self-scal-loped tops with black ribbons; others of all-white lawn.



Nurses' and Maids' Uniforms \$2.95

-These Uniforms are shown made of nurses' cloth, broadcloth, Indianhead, fast color cotton cloth in black with dainty organdie cuffs and collars, as illustrated. Also the Prince of Wales uniform in pink and blue chambray. Long and short sleeves. The well known makers Dix and Bob Evans have made these charming uniforms to please the taste of the most selective.



Dainty Aprons for Waitresses

In organdies, lawns and nets. Some with shoulder straps and lawn ties. Others have ribbon ties.

# She Admits Ivan COMEDIAN GOING TO NEW YORK DEL VALLE WILL HEAD May Have Been Up Family Tree

There was good cause to believe the boast of Peter Bogdanoff that he is a direct descendant of Ivan the Terrible, according to Mrs. Marie Bog-danoff, as she told Judge Palk about

me, He gave me poisoned grapes. He poured ashes in a trunk with my nice clothes."

Bogdanoff, self-asserted scion of the cuars, operates a Russian club in Hollywood, his wife said. She was granted a diverce.

HEARING TO RELEASE ANITA DAVIS DELAYED

Motion of Anita Davis, one of the five defendants found guilty of mansiaughter in connection with "hooting of Tom Kerrick, screen cowboy, to be released on bond pending her appeal, was deferred yasterday by Judge Hardy of Superior Court to give Jr. Benjamin Blank, County Jell physician, an opportunity to examine Miss Davis and make a full eport on her physical condition. The motion was made on the ground that Miss Davis is very ill and that it will be to her advantage to remain in jail during the pendency of her appeal. The motion will be reinstated on the calendar as soon as Dr. Blank's penor is received.

# Wife and Baby Will Accompany Actor



Mildred Davis Lloyd, Mildred Gloria Lloyd and Harold Lloyd EATHER reports from the east-epicture is laid in New York, and he coast will be scanned by Harold Lloyd during the next couple of weeks almost as eagerly as if he were a trans-Atlantic air navigater, for yesterday he completed plans to leave for New York with his entire company, about August 15, on his first production expedition cutside of California, Lloyd's new Monics Beach.

WATER BOARD AGAIN

MARDI GRAS PLANNED Plans for the circus and ras to be conducted at the E Columbus auditorium August



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# Of Interest to Women.



# SOCIETY

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BY MYRA NYE

t. and Mrs. Cunningham Reid of
n arrived in this city yesterday
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moon in the Southland. During
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will visit in Montecito, the
uests of Mrs. Deighton Simpto has recently returned from
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the out-of-door dinner the guests
enjoyed dancing to the music of an
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and Mrs. Fred Akin, Mr. and Mrs.
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Hest the oil in a quart-sized bak-ing dish, rubbing the sides sitn the hot oil. Separate the eggs, beat the whites stiff and the yolks till creamy. Add the cornstarch, water and sea-sonings, fold in the whites, transfer to the heated baking dish and bake twelve to fifteen minutes in a hot oven, 375 deg. Fahr. SHRIMP AND BICE SALAD

STUFFED APPLES

Loss of Girlish Figure

There is so much talk of dieting three days that even the prospective mother gets the fever and wants to keep down her weight. This is all wrong. One should not overest during pregnancy as there is no foundation to the old theory that one must ent for two, but one needs a wholesome, ample dist containing all the elements, and one needs a quart of milk a day to drink, in order to supply the system with the lime that is so essential for the framework of the growing child.

"No disting" still holds true after the haby is born and while the mother may have been philosophical before the birth of the paby, about her loss of figure, she is anything but that afterward. In fact, she expects the impossible, and that is that her figure will show no signs of what she has gone through. Within a year a mother can very nearly regain her former figure. It is doubtful if

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EGGPLANT OBJENTAL

Two green peppers, two eggplants, three tablespoonfuls oil, six ripe to-matter, three teaspoonfuls alt, one teaspoonful papiria.

Remove the seeds from the peppers and cut the peppers into small pieces. Pare the eggplants and cut into small pieces. Cook the eggplant and peppers in the fat until slightly brown, then add the tomatoes and seasonings and continue the cooking until the eggplant is done. Serve very hot.

given by their friends, including Mrs.
John G. Hawks, who gave a delightful function with bridge following.
Mrs. Grose Hasgels, who entertained with a smart dinner with a musicals following. Mrs. C. G. Gardnier (May Sullivan.) who gave a luncheon; also Mrs. S. C. Williams, Mrs. Pearl Anderson and Mrs. Charles L. Colton.

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Among the guests at Arrowhead Springs this week are Mr. and Mrs. C. Teter and Mrs. and Mrs. F. M. Teter, Alhambra.

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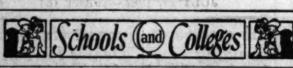


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Victim's Widow Tells Fear of Being Drugged

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# Funeral Service

Van Anda Blewett, 78 years of age, Women's Christian Temperance Union worker, will be conducted tonorrow at 3 p.m. from Echo Park Methodist Church, with Pierce Brothers in charge. Her body will be sent

ers in charge. Her body will be sent to Fremont, Neb., for interment. Mrs. Blewett died at her home, 885 Kensington Road, Monday evening.

Mrs. Blewett had been a resident of Los Angeles fourteen years, coming here from Nebrasks, where she was secretary for-many years of the State Women's Christian Temperance Union. She also was an active member of Methodist Church at her former home, as well as in Los Angeles. She was born at Chesterville, O. and was married to Edward Blewett in 1870.

1870. Mrs. Blewett leaves two daughters, Myrtle C. Blewett of Los Angeles and Mrs. Alta B. Johnson of Fremont, Neb.; three sons, Ralph E. Blewett, Van A. Blewett and J. Evans Blewett, all of Los Angeles, and her husband, Edward Blewett.

Youngster Wins Second Great Part After Years' Fight;
Edith Roberts Tells of Dangers in Fiji Islands;
"Adorable Outcast" Will Be Film's Title

Whatever the masculine of "Cinderella" is, James Murray would
seem to be it.

Six months ago James was an exraboy who could not make a living
in pictures, who had struggled unsuccessfully for three years. He was
suddenly discovered by King Vidor
and given the leading male role in
the latter's twelve-reci special, "The
Crowd." Now he has proved his abilCrowd." Now he has proved his abilof Being Drugged

Partner of Inventor Offers

Testimony Also

John H. Garson, Glendale inventor, died from arsenical poisoning, in the opinion of a Coroner's Jury, which heard testimony yesterday concerning his strange illness, which ended mortally the 11th inst. The Jury accused no one but recommended that there be further investigation.

Mrs. Carson and J. E. Walker, all also been intrusted with the leading male role came late yesterday from Irving D., Talberg, M.-O.-M. executive, and the assignment to this much-coveted role came late yesterday from Irving D., Talberg, M.-O.-M. executive, and the assignment is said to be the conducted by Coroner Mance. Testimony that she had feeding the service of the salor's fine work of the candy because she feared it poisoned. The Dasty. As a stage had received a box of candy, thray is to plasty. As a stage had received a box of candy, thray is to plasty. As a stage had received a box of candy, thray is to plasty. As a stage had received a box of candy, thray is to plasty. As a stage had received a box of candy, thray is to plasty. As a stage had received a box of candy, thray is to plasty. As a stage had received a box of candy, thray is to plasty. As a stage had received a box of candy, thray is to plasty. As a stage had received a box of candy, thray is to plasty. As a stage had received a box of candy, thray is to plasty. As a stage had received a box of candy, thray is to plasty. As a stage had received a box of candy, thray is to plasty. As a stage had received a box of candy, thray is to plasty as a stage had received a box of candy, thray is to plasty as a stage had received a box of candy, thray is to plasty as a stage had received a box of candy three bananas and some grocaries as a gift from walker came back the met of the candy because she feared it poisoned.

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Just by way of showing how precious they consider Al Johan, Warners are Brothers yesterday took out an insurance policy on the life of the star to the amount of \$600,000, placed with the Mutual Insurance Company

As everybody knows, Joison is playing "The Jazz Singer" for the Warners, synchronizing the voice with the film through Vitaphone,

it is.

Miss Gordon played Hines's mother in "Children of Today," with Louis Mann in the stage play which had a long run in New York, and also in "Early Bird," a C. C. Burr production. Now she is to be another mother to Johnny in another Burr picture called "Home Made."

That gallivanting young scenario writer, Tom Miranda, who, with the fair Mra Miranda, departed on a tour of the country a few weeks ago, writes me, an interesting letter from Banff,

Neb.; three sons, Ralph E. Blewett, Van A. Blewett and J. Evans Blewett, all of Los Angeles, and her husband, Edward Blewett.

NUMBER COUNTRY HOUSES

HANFORD, July 26.—A committee of the Farm Bureau has formulated a plan for applying a block system of letters and numbers to counsty roads in Kings county with numbers indicating the location of farm houses.

Of the country a few weeks ago, writer me, an interesting letter from Banfi. Can.

"We arrived here today after several days spent at the Calgary Stamped, which proved a thrilling event. We were guests of the Canadian Women's Fress Club, and I addressed the members on The Morals of Hollywood in Kings country with numbers indicating the location of farm houses.

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# FROM EXTRA TO EXTRA BIG ROLE



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hour a group of bandits held up the Farmers and Merchants bank escaping with many thousands of dollars in plunder. Miller was

escaping with many thousands of dollars in plunder. Miller was suspected of Leing one of the bandits.

The pair were arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Gussti and Pitzgerald after a hot pursuit through trame. The deputies, informed that Miller was due in Los Angeles, "spotted" his car and followed it. Observing that he was followed, Miller attempted to escape by weaving through trame. The officers followed and effected his capture only after they had crowded him to the curb under the menacing muszles of their guns. Miss Flint was held for questioning.

# NEWS OF THE CAFES

"Where life, color and hilarity prevail and where the lights are the brightest" is one of the slogans of Frank Sebastian, used by him when describing his Cotton Club on Washington Boulevard in Culver City.

Frank is now offering a new revue, said to be the largest and most spectacular one ever staged in the West. Croole Carolynne Snowden and her troupe of thirty-two artists are presenting "Dances of the Southland" and the second edition of the "Persian Slave Market."

Three big revues are put on in the Cotton Club every night, featuring the Anderson Twins, "the dancing fools from New York," in their first appearance on the coast, Dudley Dickerson, the Australian Kangaroo, and many others.

Frank is ever present at the door of his cafe, to welcome guests with his genial smile and cordial handshake.

# STAR TO BE GUEST

Jane Winton, well-known leading lady of the films, who was recently married to Charles Kenyon, will be the guest of honor at Brandstatter's Hollywood Montmartre Cafe this evening when motion picture night is celebrated. Miss Winton will act as hides of the denotes contest and udge of the dancing contest and will also award the prize to the win-

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French Conductor Proves Delight in Verve Shown in Interpretations

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

"WOMAN OF TWILIGHT"

When Studying is a Pleasure



Renee Adoree and John Gilbert a scene from "The Big Parade," which opens today at the Criteri This is the first popular local exhibition of King Vidor's war film.

# ACTS COVER WIDE RANGE

An old-fashioned harmonics played by Britt Wood, self-described as "The Boob," was the bright light in the new bill presented at the Pantages.

Britt gave first "Turkey in the Straw" and others of the same its to a clatter of applause and audiences brought him back for several encores. In between times he gave a "hick" imitation which was good for howls of laughter from the sudience.

Black-haired Don Valerie, who carried a broad Japanese parasol for balance, testered back and forth on the sight of the partner proved she could also do the black bottom—on solid ground.

A colorful affair was the Bavue Fantasy featuring Ficholas Casa.

Eliste Lehn and Sammy Krinoff. Besides the elaborate costumes and dancing, the revue brought forth some pleasing selody.

Marcelle Fallet and her mother recited completely after it had once been set for release by Fox, and the new York.

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Date Set for
Premiere of
Musical Show

Gerhold O. Davis, issues of the new
Mayan Theater, next door to the Belasco, announces August 15 as the date for the dedication of the theater with the Coast premiere of Eisle Janis in the outstanding musical comedy success, "Oh, Kay," with John Roche in the featured male role.

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Ruth Hill Is Signed to Act in Sex Drama

Ruth Hill, Wampas baby star of 1925, was yesterday signed by the management of the Orange Grove for the title role in Ramon Cerva's sexcomedy drama, "The Scarlet Virgin," which is to reopen the little Grandavenue theater Monday evening.

Miss Hill, v." has temporarily for-saken motion pictures for another fing at the stage, is well known to motion-picture fans the country over for her work in various screen productions. In "The Scarlet Virgin" Miss Hill will be seen as the queen of a dive in

Prima Donna to Appear Soon at Carthay Circle

er of the prologues at the Carthay Circle Treater, including the present colorful prelude to "Seventh Heavcolorful prelude to "Seventh Heav-en," aunounces that he has just signed Louise Caselott, 16-year-old prima dorma, as the star of "Spain," which is to be the title of his next presentation. This will be in con-junction with "Loves of Carmen," starring Dolores Del Rij and Victor McLaglen, which is to be the next attraction at the Circle.

ROBARDS HAS PART IN COSTELLO DRAMA

atisfied.

Robard's latest featured role is in
The Heart of Maryland," with Deorder Costello, which opens at the
iptown Theater Friday.

He expects to be able to make an
innouncement regarding his future
activities within a few days.

# MAJESTIC TO REOPEN IN AUGUST

Producers Lease Theater; Will Present "Behind the Veil," Drama

William H. Clifford and Frederick tobinson have taken a lease on the fajestic Theater and will reopen the

Swimmers Will Perform Before Local Audience

Pred Cady, well-known ath wimming instructor at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, has deserted his first love for vaudsville and will offer a novel aquatic act



Schenck Wires Keaton About Latest Comedy

Orpheum Will Have Violinist on New Program

Four outstanding attractions of headline caliber will top the new bill which comes to the Orpheum Sunday matines. In the quartet of stellar features will be found Duci de Kerekjarto, the foted Hungarian violin virtuoso; Sunkist Eddie Nelson, comedian, with Dolly and Officer Jack Jennings; Jean Adair and company in a sketch, "The Old Aristocrat," by Tom Barry, and Neville Fleeson and Bobby Folsom offering an entirely new act in their second week.

Two other features will be Gretta Ardine and John Tyrrell in "At the End of the Line" by Harry Delf, and the Neopolitan Four. Beeman and Grace and one other Orpheum Circuit feature will complete the new bill.

Pickford Party Will Be Guests at Performance

In showing the thirteen young girls who are the winners of a recent essay contest on motion pictures the sights of Hollywood, Mary Pickford, who is acting as their hostess, will entertain them with a theater party at the Hollywood Play House tonight to see "If I Was Rich."

Miss Pickford will not appear with to see "If I Was Rich."
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PLAYHOUSE PUTS OFF OPENING OF COMEDY

"In Love With Love," the comedy drams which was scheduled to open next week, will make its bow at the Figueroe Playhouse on August 8, in-stead, according to announcement made last night.

JANE WINTON IS GUEST Jane Winton is Guest
Jane Winton, filmland leading lady,
will make a personal appearance at
Brandstatter's Hollywood Montmartre
Cafe Wednesday evening when she
will be the guest of honor and incidentally award the price in the dancing contest. In addition, Mise Wiston will present the new dance number composed by Lou Erickson and
dedicated to Jack Dempsey's recent
victory in New York.

# WEST COAST THEATRES







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PLAYHOUSE AUGUST MA EDWARD EVERETT HORTON "IN LOVE WITH LOVE

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Lucille La Verne in "GHOSTS"

Week Starting Sun., July 31st, Miss La Verne in "Sun-Up"

PIATO The ROUGH RIDERS

MORNING.

# Tragedy Stalks Oregon Mountain Climbers on Slopes of Mount H



Nine Mountain Climbers, Lashed Together With a Line, Rolled 600 Feet Down the Slope of Mount Hood, Ore., and finished by plunging thirty feet into a crevasse, while more than 100 other climbers, members of the same Portland outing club, looked helplessly on a few days ago. One was killed and the other eight badly injured. Photo shows rescue party removing the injured after the spectacular and tragic accident. (P. & A. photo.)



He Wasn't Afraid to Fly to Hawaii, but Lieut. Lester Maitland couldn't summon the courage to kiss his wife before the camera. Here he is thinking the matter over during Washington ceremonies, while Mrs. Maitland stands by ready to do her part. (P. & A. photo.)



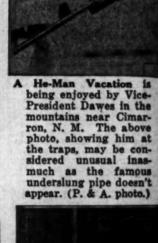
Not the Strong Man he is pictured in news dispatches from China, Marshal Chang-Tso-Lin, Manchurian war lord, appears an amiable oriental in this photo. (P. & A. photo.)



An Ark and Two Wooden Replicas of Each of the Animals which supposedly set sail in Noah's craft, built by boys and girls attending the daily vacation Bible school at Wilshire Presbyterian Church, will be sent as gifts by the little builders to children in mission schools located in Oakland, West Virginia and Japan. Photo shows children with completed work. (Times photo.)



A Trio of Octogenarians, the Surviving Members of Last Man's Club, drank a bottle of Burgundy 42 years old at the final meeting of the organization formed at the close of the Civil War. The veterans drank to thirty-one pall-draped chairs at the meeting held at Stillwater, Minn., this week. The survivors (1) Peter Hall, 89; (2) Charles Lockwood, 85, and (3) John Goff, 84. (P. & A. photo.)





Introducing Efficiency Into Bootleg Industry, a Chicago barber served thirsty customers by means of an automatic server which dispensed a drink when a quarter was inserted in the slot. Photo shows Judge Borelli of Chicago manipulating machine. (P. & A. photo.)



ranks of business from social London is added with the announcement that the Countess of Carnwath has become a merchant. (P. & A. photo.)



First and Only Woman on Record to hold the berth of ship's printer is Miss Vera Muzelle, who recently assumed the duties aboard the H. F. Alexander when the liner's printer was taken ill recently. She has done so well that she may keep the job. (P. & A. photo.)



The Youthful Pupil of Eugene Ysaye, famous 70-year-old Belgian violinist, who became his bride is pictured above. She's former Jeanette Dincin, 25. (P. & A. photo.)



An Unusual Collection of Fireman, has a history, is boasted by Deput McGee of Florence, Ariz., who is in the business of apprehending twenty years. Every gun was taken of "shootin" type. (P. & A. pass)



An Expert on Affairs of American Indian is Mrs. Winnifred E. Allen, librarian for the Indian Bureau of the Interior Department, who has been answering questions concerning the red man for the past ten years. She knows Indians officially and unofficially. (P. & A. photo.)



**OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 777** 

THAT LIVED IN WHAT USED TO BE TERMED THE "WILD WEST" BELONGED TO THE SIOUX "FAMILY". THIS "FAMILY" OR GROUP OF TRIBES INCLUDED THE DAKOTAS, IOWAS, SIOUX, ASSINIBOINES, CROWS AND OSAGE



THE SIOUX WERE NOMADIC INDIANS. THEY ROAMED THE PLAINS, FOLLOWING THE CREAT HERDS OF BUFFALO AS THEY MIGRATED FROM PLACE TO PLACE. THEY HAD NO DOMESTIC ANIMALS BUT DOGS, WHICH THEY USED FOR FOOD AND FOR HUNTING.



"CONQUISTADORES" THERE WERE NO HORSES IN AMERICA. DURING CORONADO'S MARCH THROUGH THE WEST, SOME OF HIS STEEDS STRAYED AWAY AND WERE LOST. THEY MULTI-PLIED RAPIDLY, AND SOON MANY WILD HORSES COULD BE FOUND ON THE PRAIRIES.



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# TRIAL AMP CASE

# TO CAST GLOOM ON PARADE Chief Aerographer of North Island Station to

Bathing Girls' Pageant Opposition Threatens Toll Bells in Churches

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of Battle at Campo Fiesta

Many Tales in Attempt to Solve Mystery

Drquhart. Rev. Harry Rimmer and Rev. W. E. McCulloch, the latter pas-tor of the First United Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, will assist with the Sunday services.

# NOT TOO OLD FOR

**NEW THRILLS** MONTEREY PARK, July 28 .- Zo

MONTEREY PARK, July 28.—Zooming through the air at 110 miles an hour has no terrors for A. L. Johnson, 78 years of age, of Houston, Tex. On the contrary, he declared it was one of the most pleasant experiences of his long life when he climbed out of an airplane at the Callies Airport on Garvey avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are visiting their daughter, Mrs. I. B. Aikire, 308 Hampton avenue. Mr. Aikire is an aviation enthusiast and proposed to Mr. Johnson that he take a trip through the sir over Monterey Park. The Team was willing and was soon several thousand feet above the earth with Pilot Ray Solomon at the "stick." Mr. Johnson said he enjoyed the thrill of "banking." doing the "ocean wave" and the "spiral" and that his only regret was that it didn't last longer. It was his first airplane ride.

POMONA BANKER DIES

NAVY MAN IN LONG FLIGHT |PASTOR'S WIFE

Accompany Pair to Honolulu

VICTIM OF
INFANTILE
INFANTILE
PARALYSIS

Tipton Woman Dies at
Ranch Home; Only Case
in County

TIPTON, July 28.—Funeral services
for Mrs. Edna Mae Stream, 32 year
for age, wife of Kenneth B. Stream,
prominent Tipton rancher, who died
Sunday evening at the family home
of infantile paralysis, will be held
from Gobles pariors in Tulare tomorrow morning, Rev. L. C. Eline of the
book will be taken to Freene
Theory will have a shorter route by
finding the family home
of the plane in first-class condition for
the start of the flight August 12,
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currents on the northern route also
are more favorable, he declared.

Throughout the flight to Honolulu,
Lawing hopes to keep the plane
within at least tweive miles of the
straight course to the Hawaiian capital and expressed the belief that
this could be accomplished because
of the plans's instruments and the
avigation plans being prepared by
the party. Lawing, who has had
much experience in air navigation, is
familiar with the topography of
flowers. Tulsre Methodist Church officiating. The body will be taken to Freeno for cremation. This is declared to be the only case of infantile paralysis in Tulare county. Mrs. Stream was ill but a few days.

She is survived by her husband, three children and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baker of Tulare. Mrs. Stream was an active member of the Tipton Woman's Club.

# Petition for

Permission to

Incorporate

# PROHIBITIONISTS TO

BOYS HELD FOR

# INSPECT WORK OF

PORTERVILLE, July 26.-Dr. S. A.

# MOTHER HEN FIGHTS SNAKE

Gives Up Life When Rattler Attacks Her Brood of Chicks

of chicks as a four-foot rattle-smake attacked one of her flock. Pighting gamety against the deadly fos, the mother hen only admitted defeat after the fangs of the reptile were ac-tually buried in her body and the potson had begun to take effect. Mrs. J. P. Lélly, in whose yard the fight occurred came to the aid of the chicks and killed the smaks. It had fifteen rattles.

# TELLS TROUBLES

Asks Court for Separate Maintenance

Charges Hubby Had Too Many Women Friends

Discussed Matter With High

woman, who lives at the Hotel Maryland.

The theft, which occurred last week, was discovered today through the return of Mrs. Murphy from her summer cottage at Lake Arrowhead. Before leaving, she had taken the watch to the Waiton & Co. Jewelry store here to be repaired.

When an employee of the store took the watch to Mrs. Murphy's bungalow after it was repaired, he was met at the door by a blond woman who took it and signed the mame, B. Fitch. Bhe and the watch have both disappeared.

A. L. Nickerson, assistant manager of the Maryland, said that the Murphy bungalow was locked during Mrs. Murphy's absence and that he does not know how the woman got in to receive the valuable timeplece, an auto accident near Topangs, in which his machine plunged down a seventy-flew-foot embankment.

# MINING DREDGE AUTOIST THROWN TO

# MAYOR OF INGLEWOOD

ital fund which may be used by the Mayor for investigations or other disbursements without accounting to the Council, was turned over to him today by that body.

Provision for such fund, it was pointed out by City Attorney Clyde Woodworth, is made in the charter of most modern municipalities. Mayor fings B. Lawrence may expend sums from this fund without any previous formal action by the board, and no tocounting need be made until after the expenditure.

TWO NEW BAILIFFS

VIBALIA. July 26. — W. G. Wilson, for the past two weeks acting daputy sheriff and jailer at the Tulare County Jail during absence of Frank McCasiin, will be retained on the Sheriff's staff premanently under the new county government law approved by the last Legislature, according to Sherif R. L. Hill.

Wilton will be one of two nailiffs authorized under the new law. William Maston, former constable of Potterville district, has been named second bailiff. The new law becomes effective the 29th inst.

LONG BEACH, July 28.—Two rescues at one time were made today by Frank Chinn, life guard at the Virginis, when he pulled ashore Mrs.

# **REFUSE BID FOR CITY FARM**

Alhambra Content to Wait for Increased Value for Her Part of Municipal Property

ALHAMBRA, July 26.-A bid of \$125,000 for Alhambra's one-sixth

# BOYS TAKE PROPERTY OF CHURCH Syndicate in the matter. Snead made a strong ples to have the bid accepted, but Commissioners Nusum. Youthful Burglars Carry Away Parts of Organ in Empty Edifice. The only bid received, which amounted to approximately \$1250 an acre, was submitted by Charles Snead. Guardian Sues to Nearly \$3,000,00 and Nearly \$3,000,00 and Nearly \$3,000,00 and the property at this time, President Chris Campbell and Commissioner Archer voted to accept the cit. Empty Edifice. **BOYS TAKE**

Burglars Curry

Account from the master. Beautiful to the master. Beaut

# Grape Growers Clearinghouse Affair. Prescott had been a resident of thuntington Beach for many years and fit with which had taken an active part in community activities, having served as clerk of the grammar and of the grammar and community activities.

ADD TO SCHOOL

DONATE PRIZES FOR

BAKERSPIELD, July 26.—Ha

KERN KENNEL SHOW

car around on a narrow road. The rear end slipped over the ledge, plunging the car down a precipitous hillside.

AUTOIST THROWN TO

PAVEMENT FROM CAR

ALHAMBRA AUTOIST THROWN CAR

\$263,320.55, according to the report of the City Clerk to the City Trustess.

This total disbursements for the year were \$202,112.19, the balance being \$125,224.44, which was \$61,214.46 more than the amount on hand at the same time last year. The year's taxes netted \$116,198.35, being one of the largest sums ever collected in one year by the city.

Licenses on commercial business houses in the city amounted to \$6361.61. One of the largest single items was from the City Recorder's court which turned in \$4220.70, owners of dogs paid \$146.46 into the city coffers, water users paid \$38.955.65. The library collected \$603.41 in fines from overdue books.

Of the \$202,112.19 spent during the year by the city only \$44.50 was expended on election expenses. This does not include the recent election for the purpose of finding whether the city waited a park or not. The cost of the band concerts for last summer totaled \$902.26.

# GREAT WHITE WAY PLANNED BY HANFORD

making Seventh street from, end to end "the great white way" of Hanford was presented by Chief C. E. Kendall of the fire department to the City Trustees last evening and received indorsement. The plan contemplates extending to the east and the west city limits, with improvements in the approach from the Visalia and the Lemoore highways.

CALLS MASS MEETING CALLS MASS MEETING
WALNUT PARK, July 26.—President J. A. P. Jensen of the Walnut Park Chamber of Commerce. has called a mass meeting for the evening of August 11, when many public improvements will be discussed by members of the organisation. Among them will be the widening of Long Beach Boulevard through this section, street paving, and the renumbering of the houses throughout this community.

# JUDGE BECOMES PEACE MAKER

Near Blows in Oil Lease Case at Ventura

Neighbor Called to Tell of Peculiarities

Guardian Sues to Recover Nearly \$3,000,000

# HANFORD, July 26.—The City Trustees last evening appropriated solo toward the expense of the free concerts in the Courthouse Park by the Hanford Boys' Band. **USES SAFETY RAZOR BLADE**

Prominent Mason of Redlands Ends Life by Slashing Wrists; Despondency the Cause



# Is One Car Enough?

People are finding it increasingly difficult to make one automobile serve them in business and still be available for family use. Owning two cars would put an end to their quandary-but can the average family afford two cars?

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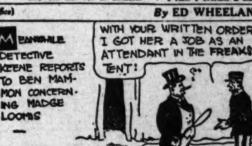
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"I hear you barely escaped from
the fire at your hotel last night."
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pajamas on."—[Capper's Weekly.

WRIGLEY IN SOUTHLAND ON VACATION

Gum King Will Spend Two Months Here and at Home on Catalina Island

William Wrigley, Jr., arrived in assidence yesterday to spend a two-conth vacation in Southern Cali-

Barbecue Held to Celebrate New Film City

Banner Capture of Beer Made in Raid by Police

Boats Used by Espee to Cross

Despite the flooding of a portion of the highway by backwater of the Balt River, tourists and other travelers over the Southern Pacific still a being transported over the Apr he Trail of Arisona, according to advices received here yesterday by F. H. Wa'n, general passenger agent for the railroad.

The regular sightseeing busses are used to carry the passengers from Phoenix and from Globe to the flooded section of the highway below the Ro-swelt dam and large launches are used over that portion of the highway now covered by water.

Motorists, how-rer, are unable to make the trip over the Apache Trail from Phoenix to Globe, but must cue the Superior highway a present.

INSURANCE SELECTED

Assemblyman Harry F. Sewell of Whittier has been named by Speak-er Lever of the State Assembly as a member of a committee to investigate the question of compulsory liability insurance for automobile drivers. The Speaker and Assemblyman M. J. McDonough of Oakiand are the other members. The committee also will investigate traffic conditions generally in the State and include recommendations for changes in the motor vehicle law in its report.

BANTAMWEIGHTS CLASH

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Bantamweights occupy the feature spot on the card of the American Legion A.C. at El Rio tonight. Alkie Akol, the popular Filipino fissh, tangles with Georgie Lopes and a top-notch struggle is expected for the eight rounds they are scheduled to go. Seattle Jack Thompson faces Roy Morse in the semifinal. The other events: Frankie Firbes vs. Fhil Blood, six rounds; Sam Aguerte vs. Julio Luera, four rounds; Frank Pico vs. Gene Torrea, four rounds.

WESTERNERS WILL BALLY Former residents of Nevada, Arizo-na and New Mexico are to stage a summer picnic rally at Bixby Park, Long Beach, on August 3, next. An informal program of music and ora-tory is planned;

CHICAGO IS CERTAIN OF LANDING GO

All But Minor Details Settled, Says Official Who Is Representing Mayor

CHICAGO, July 28. (P)—Everything has been settled but the minor details of the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Soldier Field here next September, Cleorge F. Getz, representing Mayor Thompson, said in a message to omclais here today from Mackinac Island.

"This is a strange role in which I find myself," said Mr. Getz. "I never thought I would be a fight promoter. I took it on impulse and am going through with it as an event of great importance to Chicago.

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"We are going to see that there will be no ticket acandais. There will be no money in it for me or any member of the Mayor's committee.

"President Edward Kelly of the South Park board is going to at in the first conference with Rickard and myself in Chicago."

The park board controls the stadium, in Grant Park which it is planned to prepare for a crowd of around 150,000 spectators.

Jack Kearns, Dempsey's form-

Jack Kearns, Dempsey's former manager, passed through Chicago today en route to California and repeated his threats to file his claims in court here against the former champion.

"I haven't any intention of keeping Jack from fighting here," said Kearns. "All I want to do is to tie up his and Rickard's money so I can collect on my contract."

The Dempsey war record also came in for considerable comment again today. One of the Councilmen, a former service man, who voted yesterday to indorse Mayor Thompson's efforts to land the fight, criticised those who would try to keep the fight from coming here on Dempsey's account.

"Tunney had a good war record," said Alderman Bert Cronson, "and it would be an insult to him to refuse him a chance to fight in Soidlers' Field."

LATEST FILIPINO BOXER GETS TEST

SAN PRANCIBOO, July 26. (P)—
Speedy Dado, latest Filipine flyweight
"hope" to reach the mainland, will
get his first real test tomorrow night
when he meets Frankie Murray of
Philadelphis in a ten-round bout at
National Hall. Murray is a veteran,
steeped in ring lore, and if Dado
surmounts such an obstacle he will
be in line for more important bouts.
The Filipino is former flyweight

UNDERHILL TO FILL

JOB AT ST. MARY'S SAN PRANCISCO, July 28. (P)—Sev

SHARKEY FILM HERE

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First fight pictures of the Dempsey-Sharkey fight arrived in Los Angeles Tuesday and are now being
shown exclusively at the California
Theater, it was announced by the
California management. These motion pictures were sent by air mail
from New York City and show the
knockout of Sharkey by Jack Dempsey. High lights of the battle are
reproduced on the screen with startling effect. In addition, there are
two other great ring battles, the
Dempsey-Tunney fight of ten rounds
and the Dempsey-Carpentier battle
that ended in the fourth with a
knockout.

AGUILAR MEETS STEINEB

Main Street AC. fight fans are looking forward to another vicious main tangle Saturday night when Vincents Aguilar and Rudy Steiner climb in the ring for their eight-roun. I battle, fans think he will be able to kayo and the ring for their eight-roun. I battle, fans think he will be able to kayo warming up their kayo punches for highway by backwater of the smoother, and fans freely predict that it will not go the full route. In the six-rounder and two four-round events will complete Promoter after the Southern Pacific still ig transported over the frail of Arisona, according to toelved here yesterday by 7.

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AGUILAR MEETS STEINEB

Main Street AC. fight fans are looking for which was read the collver City stadium tomorrow night.

Billy Atkinson who meets Manuel Vasques in the main event, is going and the will be able to kayo or wasques. Midget Smith, Sait Lake fasheweight, who has been ending some of his recent fights by knock-outs, gets another chance to show his punching power when he meets Johnny Gonzales in the semi-wind-up.

All the bouts will be six-rounders. The remainder of the card includes Mickey Arnold vs. Sammy Rothstein. Young Joe Rivers vs. Pat Sweeney, and Bobby Herman vs. Benny Youns and Bobby Herman vs. Ben

WOMEN ATTEND FIGHT FILM
That Los Angeles is not lacking in
women fight fans is being demonstrated daily and nightly at the Californis Theater. Eighth and Main
streets, where the official motion pictures of the Dempsey-Tunney fight
and the Dempsey-Carpentier battle
are being shown. A surprisingly large
percentage of ladies attend these
films, some with escorts and many
others by themselves.

BARBECUE FOR ENGINEERS BARBECUE FOR ENGINEERS

A Spanish barbecue dinner will be served at the Belmont Club, Long Beach, August 24, next, for the 300 delegates who will be in Los Angeles that week for the forty-fifth annual convention of the National Association of Stationary Engineers, it was announced yesterday by the convention committee. The Long Beach Association will be in charge.

BAMINO FIVE BEHIND RECORD

NEW YORK, July 28. (P)-Returning to their home grounds at the Yankee Stadium today, the Yankees' home run twins ob-served the double bill with the Browns by eracking out three homers, bringing New York's total for the season up to 101.

Babe Ruth broke the tie with Lou Gehrig existing before today's games by smashing two off Pitcher Caston in the first fracas for 33 to date. Gehrig made No. 32 off Pitcher Jones, advancing his

stack to one less than Ruth. The standing:

Three Arrested in Seizure of Liquor Plant

RIVERSIDE, July 26. (Exclusive)—
One hundred thousand gallons of
mash, 180 gallons of alcohol and
seven stills and other liquor-making
apparatus valued at in excess of \$20,000 were seized this afternoon near
Wineville by Maj. McReynolds, Southern California prohibition administrator, and Deputy Sheriff Paul Scott
of Riverside county. The officers
headed a party of eight Pederal pro-

ern California prohibition administrator, and Deputy Sheriff Paul Scott of Riverside county. The officers headed a party of eight Federal prohibition agents and deputy sheriffs. Sam Margola, 47 years of age, was arrested, as were Mamie DeGeorge, 20, and Frank Danarie, 20.

The still was located by Deputy Scott, who trailed automobiles bringing supplies from Los Angeles. After making six attempts he finally succeeded in finding the huge liquor establishment.

The raid was made early this afternoon and according to Maj. McReynolds, was successful largely because the lookouts had left their posts for a few minutes to pay a visit to the still room. An intricate system of electric alarms had been devised. In the trees which surrounded the ranch-house and buildings and on the high water tower were push buttons which rang gongs to give notice of the approach of officers. The poses eluded the lookouts, it was said, and found the stills in operation.

Marzola, Miss DeGeorge and Da-

Glendale Race Driver Enters Banning Event

**Neatly Dressed** Pair Rob Cafe as Guests Dine

EXPECT KNOCKOUTS

IN CULVER FIGHTS

The members of the Lakeside golf team are sporting gold cigarette lighters that were presented to them by President James B. Irsfeld for the excellent showing the boys made in the team matches against other clubs. The Lakeside boys headed by Capt. George Cornes, tied Rancho but lost in the play-off.

Col. Erwin F. Spraul of Lakeside will start for New York next week to attend to golding business and enjoy the Dempsey-Tunney fight. Spraul is a member of the Lakeside team and one of the best known golfers in California.

VERONAL POISONING VICTIM WILL RECOVER

Jack Chandler, 21 years f age, of 658 West Fifty-ninth Flace, was treated at Receiving Hospital last night for versonal poisoning. He will recover. Chandler, according to De-tective Lieutenants Condaffer and Stevens, told them he took the drug because he was discouraged at being out of work.

GOLF CLUB FIRE

HANFORD, July 26.—A fire of unknown origin destroyed a frame tool
house on the grounds of the Kings
County Country Cirb yesterday afterapon, with a power lawn mower and
quantity of golf appliances. Loss approximately \$500, covered by insurance.

Colored Women's clubs are seing held this week at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Pico and Palma streets.

Mrs. S. Jones Lee of San Francisco, president of the organization, is in charge.

THREATS OF **DEATH STIR** SCREEN GIRL

Hollywood Police Seek Origin of Phone Calls to Joyzelle Joyner

Altadena Will Celebrate New Traeger Plan

Professional Tennis Stars Mix Tomorrow

SONNY JOHN TAKES

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Third, one-fourth-Kitty Gurton, Jank Hell and Fasche Villa. Time-28 5-5.

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GIRLS' TRACKFEST

EUREKA (Cal.) July 20. (P)—Bu-reks has been selected as the place of the next national girls' track mest, sponsored by the National Girls' Ath-letic Association, it was made known here today in a telegram received by the Chamber of Commerce from Fred L. Steers of Chicago, Steers is cheir-man of the executive committee of the National Girls' Athletic Associa-tion.

CRAGHEAD SENT TO OODEN

OARLAND, July 28. (27—Roward
Craghead, young pitcher who has been
with the Oaks for the last two seasons, left tonight to join the Ogden
club of the Utah-Idaho Leagus. Manager Ivan Howard regards the Frescoyouth as one of the most promising
twirlers in the coast circuit. He is
expected to develop rapidly by taking
his regular turn in the box for
Ogden.

ROSENBLOOM BEATS MABULLO NEW YORK. July 28. (F)—Maxis Rosenbloom, New York middleweights contender, gave Tony Marulio of New Orleans, a sound trouncing tonight in a ten-round final hous at the Queenshore stadium. Maxis clipped Marullo's iron chin almost at will and punched the Southerner's body crimson in the clinches. The weights were: Rosenbloom 167 3-4; Marullo, 170.

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# MRS. ARMSTRONG TO TALK | NEW PLAN

SELLS FIGS **WITH RUSH** 

Fruit Preserved in Wine Brings Deluge of Orders From All Over Country

Revivals for both the California wine and fig industries were seen yesteaday by railway officials who returned from visiting the California Plantation Canneries at Steckton, which has a permit for packing fresh figs in wine and marketing the product, though the alcoholic content is 12 per cent. The figs may be obtained, it was explained, in port, sherry, claret, muscat, sauterne, burgundy or tokay.

A fruit salad, also packed in wine, is to be added to the company's line, and other fruits packed in wine and grape sugar will also be permitted, it was eald. The process has the approval of the Treasury Department and the permit bears the signature of Secretary Melion. Under the new regulations, it was declared, the entire fig crop of the State may now be marketed readily, and wine-grape growers helped out of their difficulaties.

Vacation School Students Build Replica of Ark

[Illustration on Picture Page]
Summer vacations devoted to creating happiness for others have been the object of the daily vacation Bible

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